

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Fair and cool
Temperatures today: Max. 75; Min. 67
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Storm Does Only Slight Damage

Strong Winds Rip Light, Phone Lines Down in Surrounding County Sections

Crops Unharmed

Repair Crews Restore Service in Short Period of Time

Heavy electrical storms that skirted the city Saturday afternoon but struck heavily in some sections of Ulster county did only small damage to Central Hudson and telephone communications.

High winds ripped down power lines in the High Falls-Rosendale-Stone Ridge-Kerkonkson-Acord area, but the Central Hudson emergency crews had restored service by 8:30 Saturday night, Ed Strong, Central Hudson manager said.

New York Telephone officials reported only slight damage to telephone installations in that region and small crews were able to restore service.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau said that crop damage was negligible.

The storm struck with considerable force late Saturday afternoon but skirted past the city, veering from the southwest around the mountain area and northward to the Saugerties-Catskill region. There was no unusual damage in either of these villages.

Schrick Rules Menk Can't Be on Ballot

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick has ruled that Paul H. Menk of Tuckahoe cannot be named on the August 20 Republican primary ballot.

Schrick's office announced today that the justice had sustained objections to the nominating petitions filed by Menk, a candidate for the congressional nomination in the 27th New York district.

Menk had sought a court order to have his name included on the ballot after the secretary of state's office upheld objections filed by Henry E. Stohldreier of Bronxville.

"There can be no doubt, and it was conceded by the petitioner during argument of the application, that the designating petition as originally filed contained an insufficient number of valid signatures," Schrick wrote in a brief decision.

Affidavits which Menk supplied in support of contested signatures were not filed on time, and therefore are not acceptable, Schrick said.

After his court hearing, Menk said he would run independently in the November 5 election if he lost his fight to be named on the primary ballot. He seeks to replace Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn of Bronxville.

Safe Stolen From Monticello Club

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—A 500-pound safe containing an estimated \$15,000 in cash, bonds and jewelry was carried from the offices of the Rosemont Lodge and Country Club sometime after 4 a. m. today.

Murray Heller, one of the proprietors, told police he discovered the safe when he went to the office at 8 a. m. The thieves are believed to have used a skeleton key to enter the office.

Diphtheria

Cases Increase to 232, Immunization Urged for Children

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The State Health Department said yesterday that 232 cases and 21 deaths of diphtheria reported in New York state so far this year were the highest since 1934.

The department, "in view of the sharp upward trend," urged immunization of children upon entering school.

The increased diphtheria prevalence, the report added, "indicates the need for more aggressive action to control the disease as of July 30."

The communities include: Monticello, Middletown, Newburgh, Ossining, Port Chester, and West Point.

Columbia and Westchester were among the counties reported to have increased 70 per cent of the children under five living outside communities with 10,000 or more population.

Crowd Watches Plane Crash Blaze



Spectators at the North Montana State Fair in Great Falls, Mont., watch smoke billow skyward from the wreckage of an Army A-26 Invader crashed into it and exploded following a collision with another A-26. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Needs, Lackawack Project Only Factors in Making More Jobs

By REMBERT JAMES

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Russian press criticized Secretary of State Byrnes today and said the peace conference should go ahead with its work even if this meant postponing the United Nations Assembly meeting from September 23 until the end of the year.

"This simple, logical way, however, apparently does not suit those who already are planning to postpone the Paris conference in order to play some new game behind the back of the conference," said a Tass dispatch from Paris.

Stressing the importance of the conference in deciding the peace terms for much of Europe, the official Soviet agency said "unseasonable maneuvers carried out behind a screen" by some delegates already had inflicted damage to the prestige and authority of the conference.

Britain and the United States played a leading role in "hampering the main proposal of the Council of Foreign Ministers on questions of procedure" the dispatch declared.

"The attitude of France also deserves scrutiny," the dispatch continued. "First, introducing a proposal on the method of voting which corresponded with the spirit of the decision of the foreign ministers' council" she wound up in the camp of the enemies of the decision. Something apparently happened behind the walls of the conference resulting in the French reversal."

The newspaper Pravda, in an article by the reviewer Jacob Viktorov, said an English-American bloc was trying to control the conference, using H. V. Evatt of Australia to make their speeches and maneuvers.

Byrnes ought to know that the "high, sharp tone" of his speeches does not add conviction and should be reminded of the old saying "Diplomats are angry, therefore you are wrong," said the reviewer.

Links Klan With Bund

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan is operating in many states through front organizations such as veterans and women's groups, Daniel Duke, assistant attorney general of Georgia, said in a press conference today.

Duke said he came to New York recently "specifically to look into the question of direct ties between the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan immediately prior to World War II" and declared he found photographs and literature establishing the links.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 8, 1946: Receipts \$138,415,295.16; expenditures \$157,442,700.76; balance \$10,828,108,825.94; customs receipts for month July \$3,161,472,346.63; expenditures fiscal year \$4,474,758,234.01; excess of expenditures \$1,313,285,897.44; total debt \$267,550,407,367.08; increase over previous day \$56,160,618.42; gold assets \$20,269,367,689.86.

New contracts had been signed by 240 other shops who met the union's demand of \$55 for a 42-hour week, as compared with the previous \$50 for a 48-hour week. Large wholesale bakeries, which supply most of the city's bread, were unaffected by the strike.

Bakers Strike Hits Philly and Chicago

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Thousands of Philadelphians had no bread today as a strike of 1,883 A.F.L. workers in eight major bakeries entered its third day, halting production of an estimated 1,000,000 loaves daily.

A bakery industry spokesman estimated that the walkout, begun last Saturday, slashed 66 per cent of the area's normal 1,500,000 daily production leaving about 500,000 loaves to be apportioned among approximately 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Local 6 Bakers and Confectioners Union (A.F.L.) called the strike in a demand for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. Management had offered the workers a 16-cent boost.

Byrnes Presides as Chairman Of Peace Conference, Soviet Delegation Challenges Ruling

Farm Bureau Head Against Control Over Farm Products

Attempt to Reinstate Price Controls of Farm Goods Would Bring Black Markets

By EDWIN A. HAAKINSON

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—President Edward O'Neill of the American Farm Bureau Federation testified today that any attempt to reinstate price controls over meat, butter and other major farm products would bring "confusion and black markets."

O'Neill was the first witness before the powerful new price control board. He said it would "be a mistake to attempt to reinstate price controls over meat, butter and other major farm products, dairy products, cottonseed, soy beans and the products derived therefrom."

Congress allowed these to remain free from controls when it revised O. P. A. But all will return under control August 21 unless the new board orders otherwise.

Speaking for the congressional farm group, Chairman Roy L. Thompson promised a "fresh, unbiased viewpoint" that will be the result of the new board's influence of any other government agency.

Specifically at issue today is the future of O. P. A. ceilings on grain, and even before the hearing got formally underway, spokesmen for farmers and the grain trade raised a cry of impending "black markets" if controls are restored.

Twenty witnesses were on tap for today. Tomorrow 23 others will testify on the future of price ceilings on livestock and meat.

Wednesday will be devoted to soybeans and cottonseed with another 20 slated to testify. Thirty-six have asked to be heard on the subject of dairy products before the hearings close Thursday night.

In agreeing finally last month to revive O. P. A. until next June, congress specified that those products were to remain free of price ceilings at least until August 20. Unless the Decontrol Board directs otherwise, the ceilings that were last in effect will be reimposed on August 21.

Health Conditions Better in June State Announces

Births on Increase, Deaths Wane; Automobile Fatality Figure Decreases

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—New York state health conditions were far better in June, 1946, than in the same month a year ago, a state health department report showed today.

The birth rate was up 18.4 percent highest for June in 15 years while the death rate was nine per cent under that of June, 1945.

A rise in automobile fatalities, which characterized the early postwar period, was halted, and the number of deaths was down 19 per cent from June, 1945.

Permanent U.N. Buildings Delayed for Two Years

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The United Nations Headquarters Commission said today that few, if any, residents of any permanent headquarters site selected in Westchester county, N. Y., or Fairfield county, Conn., would be required to move before 1948 or 1949.

In a lengthy memorandum answering some of the questions which have been raised during the study of potential sites, the commission said the U. N. had a three-year lease on its temporary quarters at Lake Success, Long Island, and that it was unlikely that the buildings on a permanent site could be started for at least two years.

Another question answered by the commission dealt with the method of land acquisition. The memorandum pointed out that this would be handled by the United States Government, either by purchase or by condemnation, but that U. N. had no power to condemn land.

The commission also promised to seek an equitable solution to questions involving town, county and state taxes and special assessments and local bond issues.

The memorandum said that, although U. N. personnel would enjoy immunity similar to that accorded diplomatic missions, American law would generally prevail within the U. N. area and that the U. N. hoped to arrange for the police of the area by local officials.

Clearing up another widely discussed point, the commission decided that the site would be "a walled town."

Three Teen-agers Held for Thefts From Navy Ships

One Is Son of Famous Bridge Expert, Ely Culbertson; Says Police Severe

New City, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Three teen-age youths, one of them the 17-year-old son of Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, are in Rockland county jail today, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of radio and radar equipment from navy ships anchored in the Hudson river.

The boys, who were arraigned last night and committed to jail for grand jury action, were identified as Bruce Ely Culbertson, Harry Anderson Atslet, 2nd, 17, and Harry Maxwell Keiser, 18.

Cpl. Clarence Sullivan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the New York State Police, quoted the boys as saying they conceived the idea of their expedition after they met a merchant seaman who told them of a flotilla of ships in the Hudson which were to be junked.

The youths said the sailor told them the ships contained much radio and radar equipment. Sullivan said the boys felt they had an opportunity to carry through young Culbertson's plan to set up an amateur broadcasting and receiving station.

Sullivan said the boys arrived at Tompkins Cove at midnight Saturday and found a fisherman's boat which they used to take them out to a group of tankers. They filled two bags with equipment before they were spotted by the sailor.

The boys threw both bags into the river, Sullivan said, but one was retrieved by a sailor. Ely Culbertson said at his home that he could not "understand why they were treated so severely."

"It was just a boys' prank," he said. "I know my boy and I know the other two boys. They were sure the stuff was junk which was to be scrapped. They are all good kids."

Band Concert Is To Be Feature of Victory Day Here

Program Is Scheduled to Be Presented at Academy Park at 8 P. M.

Victory Day will be observed in Kingston on Wednesday with a band concert at Academy Park, commencing at 8 o'clock, which will be preceded by the advancing of the national colors by a color guard composed of members of Kingston Post, American Legion.

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth today issued a proclamation designating August 14, as one of the greatest days in the history of the nation and urging the citizens of Kingston to join with the American Legion in observing the day in the city.

The program for the band concert follows: Star Spangled Banner... Reid Remember Pearl Harbor... Reid American Patrol... M. Neacham Anchors Aweigh... Zimmerman Victor Herbert Favorites... Victor Herbert

Victory Polka... Stynes In a Monastery Garden... Ketelbey The Marines Hymn... Phillips The Army Air Corps... Crawford Semper Paratus... U. S. Coast Guard... Van Boskerck Zampa-Overture... Herold The Stars and Stripes Forever... Sousa

The trumpet solo will be played by Richard Castiglione, and the selection to be played will be announced at a later date.

As August 14 has not been designated as a National holiday the stores of Kingston have not been requested to observe the day by closing.

The only observance of the day will be the ceremonies to be held that evening at Academy Park, where Mayor W. F. Edelmuth will make a brief address, and a band concert held.

Falls 6,000 Feet to Death

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—Naval Commander Joseph Wayne Runyon, 33-year-old native of Terre Haute, Ind., fell 6,000 feet to his death in the sea yesterday after he was accidentally thrown through an escape hatch of a twin-engine trainer.

Yugoslavia Will Be Recognized to Answer Italian Plea for Softened Terms

Four Invited Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to Attend Hearings

By WILLIAM B. KING

Paris, Aug. 12 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes took over today as chairman of the peace conference, and the Soviet delegation quickly challenged one of his rulings on procedure.

Byrnes said he would recognize Yugoslavia today to answer the Italian plea for softened treaty terms—and only Yugoslavia in view of a previous conference decision that general debate on the cases of the former enemy countries would be reserved to a later date.

The right to speak had been granted to Yugoslavia Saturday, during the chairmanship of France's George Bidault.

Byrnes' ruling immediately drew fire from Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky. He said the Soviet wanted debate to open immediately on the Italian declaration, and that each delegation had the right to speak.

"The Soviet delegation insists that no obstacles be allowed," Vishinsky said. "Any country has the right to answer any charges and to repudiate such charges."

British Delegate A. V. Alexander said "nobody wishes to prevent anyone here from speaking on any statement," but insisted that "if everyone wanted to make a remark about every statement here these proceedings would be impossible."

Byrnes was occupying the chairmanship under a rotation system which will give the chair in turn to representatives of China, Britain, France and Russia. He assured the conference it could "control its own business and its own time," but said he would recognize only Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia on the Italian treaty today unless the conference reversed his ruling.

Earlier the conference voted unanimously to invite Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to appear for hearings on the Italian treaty. It also agreed on the method of handling each day's conference agenda. This will be prepared by the conference secretariat, approved by the conference president and presented in plenary session for minor changes.

When Byrnes for a second time called upon the Yugoslav delegate to take the floor, Vishinsky gained it instead on a point of order, declaring:

"We can not accept the course of action you (Byrnes) have suggested."

"We must discuss right now the important declaration made by Mr. De Gasperi (Italian premier) on Saturday," Vishinsky said. "If we do not examine the Italian declaration immediately it will impede the future progress of the conference. If these issues are not settled immediately they will create confusion in the future work of the Italian commission."

No Objection Offered

The question of inviting the four nations to appear drew no objection from the floor, but hours were spent in discussing whether the general secretariat or the general commission of the conference should arrange details for the hearings.

A group of six nations, with State delegate A. Y. Vishinsky as their spokesman, opposed a British proposal to refer the problem Continued on Page Two

Issues Warning

State Advises Against Buying Fertilizer From Itinerants

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Property owners were warned yesterday by the State Department of Agriculture against "itinerant peddlers" of fertilizer and humus which, in some cases, has been shown by analysis to be plain sand or low-grade fertilizer.

Culford R. Plunk, director of the department's bureau of food control, advised residents of the state "to buy nothing representing as fertilizer unless the seller can produce credentials showing that the material has been registered with the State Department of Agriculture."

Plunk said cases of fraud had been reported from Albany, Dutchess and Westchester counties and Long Island.

Rosendale Man Fractures Rib In Car Mishap

Lemuch J. Ploss Hurt
When Sedan Crashes
With Luddicke
Pickup Truck

Lemuch J. Ploss of Rosendale suffered a fractured rib and possible chest injuries in a two-car collision Saturday evening at 6 o'clock on the High Falls-Rosendale road.

Ploss, driving a Plymouth sedan, was proceeding north on Route 213 when his car was in collision on a sharp curve with a Chevrolet pickup operated by Edmund Luddicke, of 60 Market street, Poughkeepsie, an employee of Smiley Brothers of Minnewaska.

The left front fender, spring and grill of the Luddicke truck was smashed, while the entire front end of the Ploss machine was damaged badly. Luddicke escaped personal injury. Sheriff office investigators said the pavement was wet at the time of the accident.

Ploss was treated for his injuries by a physician who has not been identified. Deputies Frost and Geiger investigated the accident.

Russia Attacks U. S. Policy In China, Philippines

Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Russian press carried attacks today on United States policy in China and the Philippines.

The official Tass agency distributed a Shanghai dispatch asserting that 50 Chinese factories had been forced to close and that Chinese industry was suffering a serious crisis because American goods were being dumped in China.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda quoted the New York Post Columnist Harold Ickes as asserting that "a civil war is in progress" in the Philippines. The former U. S. Secretary of Interior was quoted as asserting that the American press was not publishing the truth about the islands, which gained their independence on July 4. The item was headlined "American troops defending Philippine dictatorship behind iron curtain."

Ickes asserted that civil war with tanks, armored cars, bazookas and machineguns was in progress on Luzon and that casualties have been heavy. He asserted that "a newly liberated people is being shackled by a dictatorship, and that 90,000 U. S. troops and 25,000 Filipino scouts were in the islands."

Observing Goats

Chicago, Aug. 12 (AP)—Four goats which survived the first test drop of the atomic bombs at Bikini June 30 are recuperating at the Argonne National Laboratory at the University of Chicago. The goats showed severe signs of "radiation sickness" within the two weeks following the blast, but now all are lively and in apparent good health. However, hematology studies have disclosed that the bone marrow in some remains affected, since the white cells in their blood are fewer than normal.

Food Poisoning

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Twenty persons suffered food poisoning yesterday, 13 of them guests at a wedding reception, hospitals in Brooklyn reported. The wedding guests were removed from the reception to the Methodist and Long Island Hospitals, then sent home. Physicians did not immediately determine the source of the food poisoning.

To Resume Practice

Lieut. Commander Irving H. Rosenbaum has been released to inactive service after 38 months of service in the Navy Medical Corps. Dr. Rosenbaum, who had practiced his profession in Kingston before the war, plans to resume his practice in Stone Ridge in September.

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS
AT GROCERS

OHIO CAN

MARKET
and BAKERY

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

TUESDAY

ULSTER COUNTY

PEACHES

BUY ONLY THE "BEST" TENDER JUICY RICH
FLAVORED SIRLOIN

STEAK

"SPECIAL" HUCKLEBERRY
PIES

LARGE
THICK
Each.....

Mrs. Lockman Arrested On Murder Charge

Madison, Ind., Aug. 12 (AP)—Jefferson county authorities today planned to exhume four more bodies after finding mercury poisoning in the viscera of a woman who died in 1945 while under the care of Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62-year-old housekeeper, who has been charged with murder.

Mrs. Lockman was arrested on the murder charge last night after State Toxicologist Dr. R. N. Harger reported finding nearly a grain of mercury in the remains of Mrs. Minnie McConnell. The woman had already been charged with attempting to murder a daughter-in-law of Mrs. McConnell, and had been free on bond.

Prosecutor Donald Best said today he would ask Circuit Judge Harry E. Nichols to impanel a grand jury some time this week to investigate the case. Mrs. Lockman has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

"I never harmed anybody," Mrs. Lockman told newsmen several days ago. "I only helped them."

Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said that he planned to exhume the bodies of the following persons, all of whom had been under the care of Mrs. Lockman in the last years of their lives: "Uncle Fred" Giddings, a retired farmer who died at the age of 90; Mrs. Hattie Calhoun, a recluse; Frank Lockman, blacksmith husband of the housekeeper, and his brother, Wallace Lockman.

Byrnes Presides As Parley Head

Continued from Page One

to the general commission. This opposition was maintained even when an alternative proposal was offered by British delegate A. V. Alexander that the matter should go to the general commission only in the event of a disagreement in the general secretariat.

Although the simple invitation was accorded a unanimous vote, a roll call vote of 15 to 3, with three abstentions—Czechoslovakia, Ukraine and Yugoslavia—approved the proposal in its entirety.

Russia, Poland and Byelo-Russia opposed it.

The conference then quickly elected French delegate Jacques Fougere Du Parc secretary-general of the conference, a position he has been holding in a temporary capacity.

It was then decided that the conference's general secretariat should consist of eight members, four of whom would represent the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

Debate on the invitations to Albania, Cuba, Egypt and Mexico was opened this morning by H. V. Ewart, of Australia, who took the position that from a juridical point of view it is essential that Albania should be heard.

The proposal to invite Albania, presented by Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, was bitterly opposed last week by Greece.

Vishinsky opposed the nomination of Albania as one of the other four members of the secretariat, asserting that Australia had shown herself "a temperamental member of our meeting" and that it would be better to have "a calmer nation."

He proposed Ethiopia for membership of the secretariat, and White Russia proposed Norway, but both declined, and the conference finally agreed without a vote that the four additional members of the secretariat should be Australia, Brazil, China and Yugoslavia—a slate nominated by Great Britain.

The conference then adjourned until 4 p. m. (10 a. m. E.S.T.). The third conference conference week was opened by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who assumed the chairmanship without fanfare or formality.

Soldier in Red Cross Jeep, Trieste Target

Trieste, Aug. 12 (AP)—Public relations headquarters of the 88th Division at Gorizia announced today that an American soldier was fired upon yesterday on the Trieste-Gorizia road at approximately the same point where another American soldier recently was ambushed and killed.

The statement said the soldier, whose name was not announced, was driving an American Red Cross jeep of the 349th Infantry Regiment. He was not hit. One bullet punctured a tire.

With Arbitrary Views of Commission, Policy at Parley

What is the opinion of our young people with respect to our present administration?

What can be done to improve our teaching staffs in our New York schools?

This camp each summer provides a two weeks' outing for 1,200 children from New York city.

Ibarra Resumes Post

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 12 (AP)—Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra resumed his post as constitutional president of Ecuador today while troops stood guard to prevent a recurrence of Saturday's uprising, during which 80 persons were arrested after an abortive attempt to place Dr. Velasco in power.

Forfeits Bail

Henry G. Gibbs of Poughkeepsie forfeited \$500 when he failed to appear in police court today to answer to a charge of passing a red traffic light at the entrance to the Rondout creek bridge on Sunday afternoon.

Today in Washington

Important That Governmental Representatives Speak Out
Plainly at World Forum in Paris

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 12.—Moral force, in some respects the most powerful force in the world, is winning some real victories in Paris.

Physical force, the potential use of military resources in an atomic age, has not been utilized directly or indirectly to secure agreement on any of the issues being discussed at the conference of 44 nations assembled at the Luxembourg Palace.

The spokesmen for the democracies—Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, France and others—have fought a word battle with the spokesmen of the totalitarian area of Europe which embraces Russia and her group of satellite states. But that word battle is meaningless in itself.

What is far more important than the discussion of procedures or rules is the fact that the governmental representatives speak out plainly in a world forum where every word of importance is transmitted "round the world."

Even the Soviet censorship which controls the Russian press has had to be relaxed sufficiently to print the text of the speech of the Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes. It was, to be sure, as the result of a challenge or a taunt that the Soviet newspapers were instructed to print what Mr. Byrnes said and the reply by Mr. Molotov. But nevertheless the incident marks the beginning of a penetration that must have far-reaching effects.

The debate between Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Molotov continues from day to day with occasional interjections from the Australian spokesman, Ewart, or from the French or British delegates, but the main outline of the skirmish changes very little. The Russian, apparently believe the whole world is against them, and they fear that, unless every single decision is subject to their final veto, it will be a decision against them.

Rarely has there been such a manifest proof of inferiority complex in diplomacy. To offset it, sometimes the opposite extreme of a superiority complex is developed. So long as there is nothing more alarming in the situation than excessive pride and a nationalistic exuberance, the world can watch with satisfaction a debate in which the representatives of totalitarianism find themselves at such a disadvantage with their adversaries.

The debate may wear out the patience and the nerves of democracy's spokesmen in Paris but the progress is greater than appears at first glance. In the perspective of history, the democracies are gaining ground. Maybe they will discover in time a better way to penetrate Russia's iron curtain than any physical weapons ever devised.

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Katherine Myrick Death Is Suicide

Old Lyme, Conn., Aug. 12 (AP)—Dr. E. K. Devitt, medical examiner, today termed as suicide the death of Mrs. Katherine Myrick, 75, whose body he found yesterday hanging from a rafter in a garage at the rear of her Main street home here.

Dr. Devitt said he was asked to investigate Mrs. Myrick's absence from Old Lyme Inn, where she customarily ate her evening meal, by a quartet of friends who were her regular dinner companions.

He said they feared she might be ill when she failed to appear for dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Myrick who came here from New Rochelle five years ago was said to be survived by two brothers, McAllister Smith of New Rochelle, and another, unidentified, living in Vermont.

Dr. Devitt gave no reason for the woman's act.

Camp Vacamas Will Hold Forum Tuesday

A round table forum will be held at Camp Vacamas at Whiteport on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Hugo Wessler of this city as moderator.

Children at the camp will take part in the forum and five questions will be submitted for discussion. They are:

What are we to do with Germany, and will we succeed in bringing about a democratic form of government?

What will be the situation in Japan when we withdraw our occupying forces?

With the arbitrary views of the Commission, should our policy be one of toughness?

What is the opinion of our young people with respect to our present administration?

What can be done to improve our teaching staffs in our New York schools?

This camp each summer provides a two weeks' outing for 1,200 children from New York city.

Ibarra Resumes Post

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 12 (AP)—Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra resumed his post as constitutional president of Ecuador today while troops stood guard to prevent a recurrence of Saturday's uprising, during which 80 persons were arrested after an abortive attempt to place Dr. Velasco in power.

Forfeits Bail

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Pilsener Beer Still Rattles LaGuardia

Czechoslovakia, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Pilsener beer that first appeared and then galled the LaGuardia palate still rattled the U.N.R.R.A. director today as he departed for Geneva.

"If edible grain was used, I can't understand it," F. H. LaGuardia told reporters. "The use of hops is okay, because I don't believe anyone has been able to make bread out of hops. Remember, we in the United States are sharing our grain and our own brewers get five days' supply monthly."

The beer stein denouncement happened Saturday. Welcoming Czechs at the sweltering Prague airport met LaGuardia's plane and handed him a stein of Pilsener. He smashed his lips, sipped and then remembered. He stopped sipping abruptly. Shortly he issued a pronouncement:

"This country is making a great recovery. I don't think they'll need any more grain when the director general is met at the airport with a glass of beer. Whoever planned that made a great mistake. He said it would 'taste like a floury' of Czechoslovak grain needs, with the likelihood that supplies should be reduced."

The stunned Czechs asserted that no wheat was used in the brew, only sub-standard barley.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. & Mkts.)—Supplies of most vegetables were quite liberal today and trading was slower than usual on Monday. Beans, cabbage, corn, cauliflower, and cucumbers held steady. Potatoes and onions were dull. Tomatoes were in heavy receipt and selling prices were sharply lower with many unsold. The first carrots and cabbage from western New York and western New York were offered today.

Apples and pears from Hudson valley were again sold in a weaker market. Receipts of cherries and peaches were light.

Fruit: Apples—Hudson valley, bu bskt and eastern boxes, Wolf River, U. S. No. 1, 3 in, 2.75-3.00, 2 1/2 in, 3.00; Dutchess, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 in, 1.00-3.00, 2 1/4 in, 1.00-2.25, no size or grade, 50-150; Macintosh, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/4 in, 3.00; Williams Red, 2 1/4 in, 2.50, 2 1/2 in, 1.00; Greenings, 2 1/4 in, 2.50, 2 1/2 in, 1.75, 2 in, 1.25; Alexander, no size or grade mark, 1.00; no size or grade mark, 1.00.

Cherries—Hudson valley, 4 qt bskt, black, 1.65-75; Peaches, Orange county, bu bskt, Golden Jubilee, 2 1/2 in, 2.25, 2 in, 1.55-2.00, 1 1/2 in, 1.50, 1/2 bu bskt, Golden Jubilee, no size mark 75.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt and eastern box, Clapp, 1.55-3.00, 1.00-1.50, 1/2 bu bskt, Clapp 1.00-1.50, No. 2, 2.75; Seckel, 1/2 bu, 1.00.

Eggs 2 days receipts 24.649; Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, 42-45. Medium, 40-44 lbs., 38-41.

Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, 40.5-44.5. Medium, 40-44 lbs., 37.5-40.5.

Butter 2 days receipts 857.079; irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 71-72; 92 score (A) 70-75-70.50; 90 score (B) 68-89 score (C) 68. (New York usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton prices.)

Cheese 2 days receipts 882.442; firmer. Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk): Cheddars, twins or large style, per lb. 44-45 cents; processed 5 lbs. 47-49; domestic Swiss (single tub lots) 53-59.

RIFTON

Rifton, Aug. 12.—Second Lieut. Ann Treswick, Army Nursing Corps, was given a party by friends and neighbors at the home of Mrs. A. Saari. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Battiloro, Miss W. Petroff, Miss M. Ravanti, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lahdenpera, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Salmi, Mrs. G. Keranen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lindholm, Mrs. Lindholm, H. Winkley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. A. Flinta, Mrs. Katcher and children and J. Suomela. Miss Treswick was presented with a Victory Bond.

Carrie Dillon is recuperating at home after an appendectomy at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, formerly of this village and now living in Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent a few days here.

Pierre Foley of the Bronx spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. Colligan.

Mrs. Warren Neer, Jr., is recuperating at the Kingston Hospital after an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahoney and daughter Eileen are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamhert Dicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elmendorf are entertaining guests from New York.

Mrs. M. Brix had as week-end guests, Mrs. A. Wardell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the free company will be held on Monday, August 12. Members are asked to be present as election of officers will be held.

Malta Honored

New Zealand's Cabinet has made an appropriation to erect a bed for merchant seamen in the King George V Hospital, the Mediterranean island pelted with bombs in wartime. The endowment is in memory of the courage of the people of Malta and of New Zealanders buried there.

Farms, Dam Job May Help Workers

Continued from Page One

200 women, job-seekers have been very slow to accept referral. Many male job-seekers have continued to express a preference for outdoor construction work at a starting wage of \$1.15 per hour.

Non-agricultural placements declined slightly and more referrals per placement were required. This is a trend that has taken definite shape in recent weeks.

Just what effect the increasing volume of the exhaustion of unemployment compensation payments may have on the movement of labor is a factor that cannot be assessed at the present time. The decline, of course, refers to large numbers of ex-service men.

Another factor that is retarding the placement of men is the fact that a heavy percentage of current job-seekers are persons without any previous experience in employment. Concurrently women job-seekers are still very reluctant to accept the prevailing entry wages offered in the garment industry. Meanwhile the seasonal demand for workers in agriculture has been met by more than 4,000 referrals to various farm, orchards and market gardens.

The Kingston office reported 406 placements during July, including 119 industrial jobs and 287 seasonal placements in hotels and summer resorts.

Bandits Flee to Mountains

Atoka, Okla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Two tired, hungry bandits, relentlessly pursued for four days, were penned up in the inaccessible Kiamichi mountains today as more than 100 officers beat the heavy underbrush in an effort to flush them. The pair robbed the First National Bank of Walters, Okla., of nearly \$33,000 last Thursday.

Officers are positive they are without provisions and believe if they are not captured soon in the mountains the bandits would be forced to show themselves for food.

Dardanelles Protectorship

Istanbul, Aug. 12 (AP)—Informed sources said today that the Soviet Union had proposed that The Dardanelles be placed under the joint defense of Russia and Turkey. The proposal, these sources said, was contained in a Soviet application for modification of the Montreux convention which was discussed at a lengthy session of the Turkish cabinet yesterday.

The Dardanelles have been under the sole protectorship of Turkey under the provisions of the 10-year-old Montreux convention.

Chinese Blame U. S.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Chinese Communists today blamed a breakdown in Chinese trade negotiations on "an erroneous United States government policy of backing Chiang Kai-Shek's civil war and dictatorial designs." The statement was broadcast from Communist headquarters at Yenan and recorded by the Associated Press here.

Aged Woman Falls

Officer Lemuel Howard reported to police headquarters this noon that Amelia Molyneux, 80, of 46 Green street, while walking across the street at John and Wall streets, fell. She said she suffered bruises to the right leg and a turned ankle, but refused medical attention. The aged woman was accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Feeley of 46 Green street.

No Discussion

Paris, Aug. 12 (AP)—The American delegation said today it has not discussed with any other delegations the possible postponement of either the peace conference or the United Nations Assembly. An American spokesman reported it was impossible for Secretary of State Byrnes to form an opinion on such postponements because "it is too early."

Cut Over Eve

George Barringer, 58, of 105 Cedar street, was cut over the left eye when he stepped from the curb in front of an automobile driven by Hezekiah Armstrong of 111 Mill street, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at Broadway and Cedar street, according to the police.

Barringer was taken to the Kingston Hospital in one of the radio cars where his wound was dressed.

Reports Striking Dog

C. D. Christians of High Falls, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that her car struck a dog on Hurley avenue. She took the dog to a doctor for treatment. The dog is owned by Mrs. Bunten of 8 Van Deusen Road.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Among men from the New York area discharged from the Naval service on August 8 and 9, at Lido Beach, L. I., were:

SSML 2/c George F. Gardiner, 30 Fairmount avenue, Kingston.

S 1/c Nicholas M. Reis, Jr., 220 Wall street, Kingston.

S 2/c Louis J. Ciarachian, 160 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

S 2/c John C. Davis, Kingston.

F 1/c Carl A. Hartzman, Woodbourne.

S 1/c Charles F. Ghear, Walden.

S 2/c William R. Krier, Catskill.

The following men were discharged from the Army on August 9 and 10, at Fort Dix:

Pfc. Albert G. Freer, 14 Apple street, Kingston.

Pfc. Oscar H. Gollon, 106 W. Chester street, Kingston.

2d Lt. Harry J. Beatty, Jr., Kingston.

Sgt. Richard W. Strandfield, Wurtsboro.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Louisa Brooks Kallop, wife of Frank Kallop, 9 Susan street, this city, died at Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Bloomington cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock. Beside her husband, she is survived by two nephews, Lewis and Donald Brooks, of this city.

Mrs. Lucy Smedes Wood of 73 Franklin street, wife of the late Herman Wood, died Saturday. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Misner; two sons, Howard and Otis Wood; one sister, Miss Luella Smedes. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiating. Interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry C. Connelly, chairman of the Ulster County Selective Service Board, and retired druggist, were held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. The casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes from many friends. Burial was in Montrose cemetery, the casket being borne by porters.

Mrs. Jacomina Weezenaar, wife of Harry Weezenaar, died at High Falls, N. Y., Saturday morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Highland Rural Cemetery. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Simpson of California; Mrs. Helena Da, Dover, N. J.; and Miss Wilhelmina C. Weezenaar of this city; one son, Henrik Dirk Weezenaar, of Highland; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. John F. Healey, the former Mary J. Lane and a native of Kingston, resident of Albany for the past 17 years, died in Memorial Hospital, Albany, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband; a niece, Mrs. Everett Hall of Albany, and a nephew, Ronald Latimer of Berkeley, Calif. The funeral will be held Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m., from the late home, 293 Western avenue, Albany and at 9:45 at St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza K. Proper were held at her home in Port Ewen Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Church, who officiated, spoke warmly of the home life of Mrs. Proper and her character as a mother and a friend. There was a large throng of friends to pay their last tribute to a kindly and considerate friend and neighbor. Floral offerings were beautiful and profuse. The Rev. Mr. Williams gave the committal service burial being in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Bearers were Robert, Earl, Lewis and George Proper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, widow of Martin Fitzgerald, died Sunday morning in Union City, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted at the Neckers Funeral Home in Union City, N. J., at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery this city Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Fitzgerald was survived by a sister, Mrs. Agatha Pallen of Kingston; a brother, James Krom of Springfield, Mass.; five daughters, Mrs. Marge Smith, Mrs. Louis Yeager, Mrs. Alfred Beck of Union City; Mary and Frances of Wassaic; and two sons, Martin and Edward Fitzgerald of Union City, N. J.

U. S. Army Legal System Denounced By Captain Carroll

Smuggled Appeal for Help Discloses Fact Many Are Held Without Facing Charges

By DONALD DOANE
Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP)—Capt. Earl Carroll of San Bruno, Calif., denounced the U. S. Army's legal system today after receiving a smuggled appeal for help which resulted in the disclosure that 13 American soldiers and civilians had been held in army jails for as much as two months without facing formal charges or receiving legal counsel.

Carroll, who blasted the army court martial system once before, said it was "neither military or justice."

The smuggled appeal, written by P.F.C. Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, who was jailed June 11 for investigation in the killing of a German girl, was referred to Carroll by Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York, a prosecutor in the Lichfield stockade trials at Bad Nauheim, to whom it was addressed.

The investigation which the appeal immediately precipitated disclosed, among other things, that one Chicago civilian—Lawrence K. Benson, 40—had been jailed since June 23 and did not know why he was being held. Army officials said they were unable to find any record on him.

"If an American citizen at home were placed in confinement without counsel and kept there for 60 days, the whole nation would rise

Where Riot Ringleaders Are Jailed



Reporters lean against the high iron fence surrounding the Limestone county jail in Athens, Ala., and interview the nine white men held there accused of being ringleaders of a riot in which 50 to 100 Negroes were injured. County Judge D. L. Rosenau said eight of the nine were teen-agers, the youngest 13 years old "who carried a club and knocked Negroes down." (AP Wirephoto)

in protest," Carroll declared. "By virtue of that logic, can that same American citizen be stripped of those safeguards when he is in a foreign land where they are of such greater importance?"

"Under the court martial system a man is not entitled to counsel until the case is referred to a court for trial. In this theatre there have been many instances of persons confined eight or nine

months before their cases were referred for trial. During this period the accused is not only deprived of counsel but is kept in confinement and is completely helpless to prepare his own defense."

Carroll quit the Lichfield prosecution staff last February in protest against what he described as an effort to whitewash high officers.

Col. Owen Summers of Portland, Ore., commandant of the theatre headquarters command, and Capt. Harold Chase of Salina, Kans., assistant staff advocate, defended the court martial system. They said that a shortage of staff lawyers and complexities in investigations caused delays in some cases.

Campbell Soup Strike Postponed for Day

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Federal conciliators announced early today a 24-hour postponement of a strike which had been set for 5 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) by a C.I.O. union at the Camden, N. J., plant of the Campbell Soup Company.

Conciliation Commissioner Peter J. Manno said representatives of the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union agreed to the postponement two hours before the strike deadline after lengthy talks with federal and company spokesmen.

The plant is preparing to handle a \$5,000,000 New Jersey-pennsylvania tomato crop.

Race Riot Is Halted By Quick Police Work

Athens, Ala., Aug. 12 (AP)—Quick mobilization of police officers in north Alabama was credited today with halting a Saturday race riot here in which an undetermined number of Negroes were beaten.

The riot flared in midafternoon following the fight between an ex-G.I. and a Negro and all Negroes were driven from the streets by mobs of white men estimated by County Judge D. L. Rosenau, Jr., to total around 2,000.

The judge said "nine hoodlum leaders of the mob" ranging in age from 13 to 41, were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly. State Highway Patrol Chief Van Buren Gilbert estimated 15 to 20 Negroes were hurt. While Judge Rosenau said he believed as many as 50 to 100 Negroes, including several aged and children, were beaten or trampled.

An accurate count of the injured was impossible because the Negroes left town or went into seclusion in their homes.

Officials said a major factor in stemming the riot was the rapid mobilization of the state highway patrol, which poured 50 armed patrolmen into the town 30 minutes after the outbreak began.

Hanley Foresees Own Re-election

Donovan and Ives Are Favored for Senate

Fort Niagara, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley of Perry said yesterday that "my name will be presented before the Republican State Convention next month to be nominated and elected."

"In fact, I expect the entire G.O.P. ticket to be renominated," he said in an interview.

William J. Donovan of Buffalo, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, would not comment on his possible selection as the G.O.P. nominee for the U.S. Senate.

G.O.P. strategists have said the senatorial race was "wide open" with considerable sentiment for Donovan and Irving M. Ives of Norwich, retired majority leader of the Assembly.

P-80 May Have Made Speed Record in Flight

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12 (AP)—An Army jet propelled P-80 Shooting Star which streaked from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to the Richmond Army air base—a distance of 395 miles by air—in 35 minutes may have set an unofficial speed record of 677.14 miles per hour, Army officers stated yesterday.

Floted by Major Gus Lindquist, the plane checked out of Wright Field at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and checked in with the local control tower at 9:50 a. m.

A Wright Field officer who declined to be identified said the flight "sounds like an unofficial record" for such a distance but he said he was not certain what the record was. Army officers here said the official world's speed record was 613 miles per hour.

Week-End Deaths

Leon Gaumont

Sainte Maxime, France—Leon Gaumont, 82, retired leader of the French film industry. He was credited with developing numerous inventions in the field of photography, motion pictures and optics.

Dr. Otis Everett Randall

Providence, R. I.—Dr. Otis Everett Randall, 86, dean-emeritus of Brown University.

Dean George B. Sweazey

St. Louis—Dean George B. Sweazey, 71, who placed the scholastic hoods on Winston Churchill and President Truman when the former British prime minister spoke at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., last fall.

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CUTICURA SOAP

Divine's Bride Has Own Bedroom He Proves to Writers

'The Mrs.' Angry About News Photos That Make 'God' So Very Black

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Father Divine and his 21-year-old white bride headed back to Philadelphia early today after a series of "heavenly" receptions tendered by the negro evangelist's followers in Tarrytown, N. Y., and New York city. The Harlem reception included a dinner at which 16 varieties of meat and fish, including fried-seed turtle, were served.

In recent years Father Divine has come to New York only on Sundays when legal papers cannot be served. One of his former "angels" has charged that she gave him \$6,000 and was unable to get back the money.

At a news conference after the Harlem banquet, Father Divine repeated that he and his bride, the former Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, are married "in name only" and escorted reporters on a tour of the living quarters at the peace center. He led reporters through his elaborate bedroom and then said:

"Now I will take you to Mrs. Divine's room. I want you to know that it is not my room."

Father Divine also denounced some newspaper stories about him and objected to use of the word "negro" which he said "is incriminatingly vulgar and is a distinct distortion concerning me."

Mrs. Divine objected to some photos of the couple.

"It wasn't necessary to show

him so black and me so white. The difference isn't that great," she declared.

Father Divine said he had saved many of his followers from "vice and crime and sin and debauchery" and warned that unless the "distortions" of him stopped "I will withhold my prohibition powers and maybe they will commit

crimes as they used to."

"I do not want to turn my followers loose though it would not necessarily be a race riot since my followers represent many races," he said.

Witch Doctor Held

Marasa Kulu, native witch doctor of Dundee, South Africa, is

being held for trial, charged with poisoning a spring with arsenic and causing the deaths of three children and suffering of whole families. Police say Kulu's act was revenge for destruction of his mealie crop by cattle belonging to another native.



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P.S....Get back of a PETER SCHUYLER SINCE 1880

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Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist or reenlist for three years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least six months of former service was in one of 400 designated military occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, clothing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

Never has the fine profession of soldiering offered so much. You have the advantages of the new higher pay scale, and the Army offers a perfect opportunity for rapid advancement!

Twenty years from now, you'll still be a young man. Yet, if you choose to make the Army a career, you'll be eligible to retire then at half pay for the rest of your life! In thirty years, you can retire at three-quarters pay! In the case of a Master Sergeant, this is up to \$125.63 a month for life!

There's adventure, travel, education, a secure and profitable future in this vital, realistic profession. Get full details—today—at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station or Army Post, Camp or Station.

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In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, and Medical and Dental Care

	Starting Basic Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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CHILDREN'S RADIO

People agitating for the improvement of radio programs can read about the current Minneapolis experiment and take heart. It proves that in an emergency radio can be flexible, and can be turned to a purpose.

It all started after the mayor of the city, which is undergoing a serious polio epidemic, asked families to impose a voluntary quarantine and keep their children away from gatherings where the disease might be spread. George Grim, of The Minneapolis Tribune, had the bright idea that KUOM, University of Minnesota radio station, might clear the decks and put on special programs to entertain the children and encourage them to stay at home. Grim's column appeared in the morning paper, and when the station went on the air at 10:30, its schedule for the day had been completely reorganized for the kids.

All day long now the once dignified and erudite studio is a gay madhouse, broadcasting everything from "Tubby the Tuba" and draw-to-music contests to readings by the elderly professor who appeared and said he had always wanted to read "Alice in Wonderland" to children.

The commercial radio stations in the Twin Cities joined the project with a Sunday program, in which each station provided a half hour for children, then turned listeners over to the next station.

While hospital staffs work long hours with polio patients, who now number nearly 700 in Minnesota, radio staffs are working equally long hours with their own brand of preventive medicine—music and entertainment with the solemn aim of helping to keep the dread disease from spreading further.

Beverly Hills, Calif., has just received an award for reduction in needless noise. No one would ever expect such an award to come to Hollywood.

20TH CENTURY PIRATES

Once every American boy wanted to be a pirate (this was before G-men were heard of), and the chances of an opening in this work were good. Now the pirate stronghold in the Far Eastern waters, almost the only remaining area where the profession can be carried on, has been captured.

A British combination of navy, air force and army has landed on Teratau, a Siamese island, captured the pirates who made it their headquarters, and seized large quantities of food which had been meant for the starving people of Malaya and China, but which had become pirate loot. The capture of Teratau is expected to break the back of piracy in these seas.

Judging from the prevalence of the practice heretofore, it looks as if there is going to be a good deal of unemployment in that vicinity from now on.

Need a house? So do 30,000 Parisians, which should mean something in terms of international sympathy.

AMERICAN INSTITUTION

Perhaps nothing is more typical of American life than the family dinner table. It is the one place where every member of the family is to be found at a stated time.

All the children are present and all are heard, with varying degrees of vociferousness. Mother, between helping the youngest to feed himself and seeing that all the children eat their vegetables, is lucky to get in a few bites before her food is cold. Father arbitrates disputes about baseball, allowances, broken bicycles, lawn-mowing, new shoes ("What, so soon?"), and kindred vital subjects. And all the while great quantities of wholesome, well-cooked food are being stowed away.

The American dinner table is the center of family interests, with the conversation ever changing as the family grows.

INCOME AND TAXES

Almost half of America's families have incomes below \$2,000 a year. Only one out of three exceeds \$3,000. This announcement

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WRECKING BY EDUCATION

Here is the story of a boy.

He can repair an automobile. He can install electrical equipment. He can take care of any kind of a motor. He can make useful things of wood and metal. He is an excellent farmer, able to care for cows and horses and to identify at sight trees, plants, weeds, berries. He knows how to hunt, to skin and to prepare game.

But he cannot read "Alice in Wonderland." Having reached the age of 15, he reads Third Grade books. His arithmetic is so-so. But as a plumber, he is superior to one who charges \$5.00 an hour. He can recall that the first President of the United States was George Washington. For him, the second President was Abraham Lincoln. Nevertheless, when a pump in his house became defective, he spotted the flaw in the motor, corrected the short and saved his farmhouse from burning down.

This boy is forced to sit in a classroom with little children in the Fifth Grade where he cannot learn to read. The psychologists say he has a block, but he has no block when it comes to building a trap or putting a roof on a barn, or soldering a leaking pipe. He is being forced to do what he never will be able to do, while he is being prevented from learning to use a lathe or to become an electrician.

Is it education to keep such boys at school until they are 16 or 18 or whatever the law requires, dulling their spirits, creating inferiority, breaking the will, whereas if the boy went to work as an apprentice, he would be accomplishing something worthwhile? Who is so knowing that he has a right to imprison a child in a classroom?

The answer, of course, is that compulsory general education does not recognize exceptional human beings. In some cities, there are trade high schools, but such a boy as my little friend cannot reach high school grade. He is stuck, with his brilliant native intelligence, because he cannot read a story. I have not yet tried it, but I wonder if he could not read a blueprint. And if I discover that he can, I am going to suggest to him that he challenge his teacher to read the blueprint.

In that most useful study of American education, the Harvard report, "General Education in a Free Society," which, incidentally, every parent ought to read, the following appears:

"Unlike the old high school in which no one was compelled to stay if he could not or did not wish to do the work, the modern high school must find place for every kind of student whatever his hopes and talents. . . . We are stating the simple fact that, in an industrial age, no alternative exists to the widespread employment of minors (or, much more likely, their widespread unemployment) except some concept of schooling which recognizes and meets the vast actual differences among students."

But no "system" of education can meet the characteristics and requirements of the exceptional child. Rich parents can send him to a private school or hire tutors. The brilliant pianist or violinist is permitted to devote himself to his skills. But no consideration is shown for the future Thomas Edisons or Henry Fords. They are required to read Shakespeare when their inner being demands that they tinker about in an old barn, using their hands and their imaginations.

Charles K. Taylor wrote me of a visit to England: "One summer a village boy of 13 washed my hired car every Saturday and did a very good job. He attended the local village one-room school. When he became 14 he had reached the end of the compulsory school age. The school people studied his case and found him an intelligent boy of excellent character, with considerable manual dexterity—but distinctly not 'academic.' With his practical mind and hand-dexterity they thought he would do well in a radio factory. So that is where he went."

"This makes a lot of sense to me. We might try it in this country."

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CHANGE OF LIFE IN MEN

When it was first suggested that men had change of life much like that of women many physicians doubted that it was so, but it is now admitted that while the changes in men are not as severe or dramatic as in women, nevertheless there are definite changes and the symptoms require proper treatment. In women the use of the extract of the sex glands (ovaries) gives great relief from the hot flushes, nervousness and emotional disturbances. In men it is likewise the extract of the sex glands (testes) that gives relief to the usual symptoms of change of life in man, that is, partial loss of memory, irritability, lack of concentration, loss of muscular strength.

In the Journal of Endocrinology (glands) Dr. Ernest Simonson, Walter M. Kearns, and Norbert Enzer (Milwaukee) first reported results of use of methyl testosterone in four old men and more recently in the treatment of six men, aged 48-67. All complained of great tiredness or loss of ability to work, but examination showed no organic cause for these symptoms.

Fairly large doses of 30 to 40 mg. methyl testosterone daily greatly increased their muscular strength which was maintained for eight months. Once the effects appeared one patient required only 20 mg. daily in order to maintain the increased degree of strength.

Why do these physicians make particular mention of the back muscles in their report on the effects of methyl testosterone?

"With age fatigability (tiredness) of back muscles is more pronounced than that of other muscles. Change in posture, stooped shoulders, poker back—which depend upon the tone of the back muscles—are common to the aged."

It would appear, therefore, that methyl testosterone counteracts some effects of aging. While other conditions—pain, anxiety, worry, grief—may cause symptoms of aging, older men may be helped by treatment with methyl testosterone.

The gland extracts, obtained from slaughtered animals, can do considerable harm if not taken under the supervision of a physician. However, after a thorough examination to make sure of the proper and safe dose, the patient can take the tablets by mouth and report at regular intervals to the physician.

Change of Life in Men—The Male Climacteric. Men do have change of life because of gland changes. Symptoms are slight loss of memory, lack of concentration, emotional disturbances, loss of confidence, disturbance of the circulation and others. Send for booklet "Change of Life in Men," a three cent stamp to the Editor, Freeman Publishing Co., 1931-1938, New York, and ask for booklet "Change of Life in Men."

has just come out of a joint survey of the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

This is the clinching argument against the sales tax, advocated by some as a revenue raiser. It raises revenue, without doubt, but from the pockets of those who can least afford it.

Life should be pleasant in a place with a name like Pretty Prairie, Kansas.

Counting Their Chickens

—BEFORE THEY COME HOME TO ROOST.



—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

PRESIDENTIAL OFFICE DISGRACED

August 6 marked a new low in American politics and self-government. On that day a president stooped to the level of a graft-ridden, ward-healing city power machine to beat a man whose honesty stood in his way.

On that day the President of the United States joined with the organized Pendergast gang and the Communist dominated Political Action Committee to purge a people's representative he couldn't control.

Representative Roger Slaughter, from a Kansas City, Missouri district, adjoining Truman's own district, went down under the slugging, which was foul from the first gang. Slaughter knew months ago he was being framed, but he refused to sell out principles for votes. He continued to oppose legislation designed to force and coerce one element of our population for the gratification of another.

As a member of the House rules committee, Slaughter repeatedly cast the tying vote which blocked socialist legislation, including the Number 1 legislative objective of the Communist Party, the FEPC bill, which would take away an employer's right to hire his own help and force him to accept any "qualified" person regardless of race or political faith—Earl Browder or Fritz Kuhn included. The election split Slaughter's political gullet, but it showed the people of Missouri that here is a man who will stand up and fight for honest government regardless of opposition, even at the sacrifice of his seat in Congress. Now that Missourians have been "shown" they might well decide to give Slaughter a bigger job at some future time. You don't find too many men of his courage running for office.

Meanwhile there is an outside chance that Republican Albert L. Reeves will get enough Democratic support to beat Truman's own E. A. Tamm. That would be truly poetic justice.

Truman now owes young Pendergast a debt which he might conceivably pay by appointing him, say, to the Supreme Court.

Indications are that a great deal of bitter feeling has resulted from this stooping of a President, notably among Democrats who see Truman as hopelessly stigmatizing the party. I have heard people normally restrained, hear on Truman such epithets as traitor, scoundrel, work-holier, bandwagon stogie, Red puppet—and others not suitable for print.

One friend said, "Truman has set a standard of immorality and cheapness which doesn't leave him a leg to stand on in prosecuting crime as head of our law enforcement agencies."

Another: "I don't believe Al Capone, at the height of his gangster career, would have sold out Americanism to a Communist-dominated group."

Republicans on the other hand are saying "See what I've been telling you! The New Deal Democratic wing is now the Marxist Party."

They have something there. Truman's openly joining hands with the Political Action Committee, after sponsoring their legislation for some months, amounts to an outright admission of Marxist objectives. It is the first time a President has openly made such an admission—Roosevelt was too subtle for that—and the first time a head of one of the two major political parties has offered the people a ticket purely Marxist.

In this connection it is interesting, in a dispiriting sort of way, to recall that two weeks ago the regular Democratic Party of California adopted an out-and-out P.A.C. legislative program. If New York and a few more of the big states go the same way they will have the strength to write the national Democratic platform, which will be so socialist as to drive away conservative American elements.

That will be good, perhaps, because it will give the voter at last a straight Marxist ticket against E. A. Tamm. It will amount to unveiling the New Deal skeleton, leaving none of the innocent confusing trappings such as Roosevelt cloak-ed it in. The voter can then tell the world whether he wants Americanism or this bastard offspring of socialism and Pendergast corruption.

I do not see how any Democrat who wants clean politics and a representative government can ever again vote for Harry Truman.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 11, 1926—Downtown business men met in Community Center, lower Broadway, to discuss formation of organization to improve business conditions downtown.

Mrs. E. L. Merritt of Albany avenue injured in a collision at Boiceville.

Mosquitoes spreading malaria in Kingston and vicinity.

August 11, 1936—Mary Ornelia Karnaghan, wife of the late Theodore Karnaghan, died.

Home for the aged.

Board of Public Works approved 87 proposed W.P.A. projects to be submitted to Lester Herzog, state administrator.

High winds swept over the city the preceding afternoon, followed by heavy rain. At Port Even tents of the firemen's carnival were blown down.

August 12, 1926—Death of John Dailey of Hunter street.

The McMullen store, Terrace Hall House and the residence of Melvin Strouse, Ellenville, burglarized.

Mrs. Millie Fitch, 81, of Union City, N. J., fell from upper deck of steamer Odell and drowned in Rondout creek.

John M. Schaefer died in Cottekill.

Death of Mrs. Charles Alward of Kingston.

John J. Brodhead of Hurley died.

August 12, 1936—Mrs. William Sayers of Woodbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram C. Winfield of Kingston, died in city.

Death of Theron Depuy, 54, of Mettachon.

Mrs. Mary Herring O'Connor of High Falls died.

City aldermen, by a vote of 8 to 5, refused to pass Broadway crossing plan proposed by the New York Central Railroad.

James Sweeney in hospital with fractured skull and other injuries, sustained in fall from bridge under construction at Port Montgomery.

Fishwives Outshouted

Fishwives, long famed for their unprintable language, now claim they are subjected to abuse more scaring and violent than any they themselves ever employed, in Lisbon. Portugal, a fishwife arrested for assaulting a customer explained: "We no longer use bad language. It is our customers who say things to us that no decent woman can listen to unmoved. The shortage of fish and the high prices we must charge have turned our customers against us. We are victims of the world food crisis."

More Breweries Sought

South Africa's beer shortage is due to lack of breweries, rather than to lack of hops, Johannesburg brewers report. Beer consumption doubled during the war and existing breweries are working at capacity. No new plants can be obtained.

Man utilizes only about 25 percent of the oxygen inhaled in a breath of air.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Nuremberg, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP)—This is "30" for Maxie, the hump-backed mouse who lived in a castle, ate aspirin tablets and dipped his whiskers in beer.

The life story of this stumpled-footed rodent begins and ends in the art-haunted Eberhard Faber castle, a jumble of marble, roccoco plaster and brick built from the sale of lead pencils.

From the exalted atmosphere of his birthplace little Maxie acquired a fatal delusion of grandeur. Prowling about a rich library stocked with tales of fabled exploits by teutonic knights, he became intoxicated with the idea he was a royal mouse, far up the social ladder from the fugitive kitchen types "hatched out" mouse.

Bolder than his timorous brethren, Maxie took the whole castle for his range and private scrounging preserve.

In his youth Maxie became hump-backed from a head-on collision with a swinging door. This left him embittered as well as telescoped, but in no wise cured him of the romantic delusion that destiny had singled him out to be a real mouse among mice, one of the earth's chosen.

He roamed the castle scornful of danger, levying regal tribute on the candy and food stores of Allied newspapermen and scaring the skirts off the ladies of the press.

Maxie Shares

Maxie condescended to share, more or less on his own terms, a room with myself and G. K. Hendenfield, another Associated Press correspondent. As I reported recently, he was strictly a non-silent mouse as he plodded and sniffed about the place. He was the only mouse I ever saw that could start an echo.

If you yelled "scram" at him, he just frowned in annoyance. Once he was squiring around a poor relation from the basement, showing him the advantages of life on an airy upper floor. Since the room was crowded enough with two newspapermen, I tossed

Maxie out. He was very displeased, but he took it. He was a mouse, after all, and he was used to being told what to do.

But the maid uttered us by rebaiting the trap under another bed. Next morning we found Maxie there, still and cold, his nose buried in the fatal cheese, his long gray tail trailing stiffly from the wire spring that had closed upon his dreams of greatness.

We didn't want to touch the little animal, so we left it alone. The royal pretender. So the maid, with a sniff, picked up what was left of Maxie and tossed him out of his castle window. He was just a dead mouse in a rain-wet garden.

Moral: If you are doing all right on beer, don't ask for a free lunch.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, August 10—The roof of the Lutheran sheds have been painted and there has been a new roof put on Ray Wagner's shop.

On Monday night the Woodstock firemen were called to Bearsville, where a fire had broken out in a house formerly owned by Sam Greg, not far from the Birge Simmons farm.

The fire occurred about 5:30. Upon arriving at the scene it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Simmons had assisted in removing the furniture. The fire was quickly extinguished but it had damaged some of the furniture which remained in the building and one of the walls. It was attributed to a defective electric fixture sitting near the building.

The Villette players regret that it will be impossible for them to give a performance this week, owing to production difficulties.

A son was born at Flower Hospital, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg on August 5. Mrs. Greenberg was formerly Dorothy Segal, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segal of Woodstock.

A son, Robert John Gordon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon at the Kingston Hospital on July 29. They have one daughter, who will be three years of age in October. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Marion Burt.

The Lutheran fair, held Thursday, was a splendid success. The amount thus far reported as proceeds of the fair and supper is in the neighborhood of \$500.

Miss Edna Franking is the guest of Miss Rosalie Wilson.

A lettering demonstration will be held at the Guild House at 4 p. m. August 14.

Mrs. James Riley is recovering after a long illness in the hospital.

An auction will be held on the lawn of the Reformed Church, August 20. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the basement fund, which is progressing very well, giving promise for a speedy undertaking of the rebuilding.

Sam Gregg, who has been very ill at the Benedictine Hospital following a recent operation, is reported as making satisfactory recovery.

The condition of Neil Ives in the Benedictine Hospital, remains unchanged.

Miss Betty Bird is spending some time in Chicago.

John Jacobson of Hillsdale, N. J., was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Braendly over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waterous are in New York at present. Her mother is reported critically ill.

The Methodist supper and sale will be held on the church grounds on August 14.

The Misses Jennie and Barbara Snyder of Kingston spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder.

Attempts by many visitors to secure a room in Woodstock were fruitless over last week-end. Some were compelled to return to the city.

The home of Miss Katherine Taylor and Frances Maule was struck by lightning during last Friday night's electric storm and one side of the kitchen was torn out. They managed to put out the fire without calling the fire department. During the same storm Miss Persall reported, a bolt of lightning entered her house, burning out two light bulbs. These houses are in Bearsville.

Edmond Gilligan's new book, "I am a Shipwrecked Sailor," will have a place in the Woodstock book store.

Another writer of Woodstock will appear this fall in the book "The Tree Went Forth" and will be published by the Crown Publishing Company.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Morrison-Boyd
Miss Gladys Elizabeth Boyd, 78 South Water street, Newburgh, daughter of the late Mrs. Isabella Boyd of this city, was married to Thomas Henry Morrison, son of Mrs. Mary Faust of Melane, N. C., Saturday, August 3, at 4 p. m. The Rev. McDougall of the Newburgh A.M.E. Zion Church officiated. Mrs. Edith Courtwright gave her niece in marriage. The bride wore a pale yellow suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The groom wore a white suit with a white tie and a white boutonniere. The ceremony was held in the parsonage of the church. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several friends. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will make their home at 76 South Water street, Newburgh.

Carolyn Tompkins Is Bride of A. C. Smith In Newburgh Church

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompkins, Clintonville, to Allard Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Gordon Smith, 268 Powell avenue, Newburgh, took place Sunday at 3 p. m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Newburgh. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Franch, pastor. Miss Gertrude Repp was organist. The church was decorated in white. Mr. Tompkins gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin was made with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, full skirt terminating in a long train. She wore a single strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom, and a finger tip veil caught to a crown of seed pearls. She carried white gladioli and blue forget-me-nots arranged in a crescent.

Miss Dorothy Tompkins, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a pale yellow chiffon over satin gown with tiara of yellow net and velvet and shoulder length veil. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Marie Terpening, sister of the bride, wore a gown of ice blue chiffon over satin with tiara of blue net and baby blue velvet; and Miss Flora Wood of Leontide, cousin of the bride, wore a pink chiffon over satin gown with tiara of net and shell pink velvet. The attendants' gowns were designed like the bride's and they carried gladioli to match their gowns.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with white accessories and corsage of white gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua print dress with corsage of pink roses. Stuart Smith, twin brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Ushers were Douglas Smith, brother of the bridegroom, Newburgh; and Frank Coy, Modena, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Newburgh at 5:30 o'clock for 40 guests, members of the immediate families and bridal party. Decorations were in pink, blue and yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling the bride wore an aqua blue ensemble with white accessories. They will make their home in Clintonville.

Eddella Griswold Is Bride
Miss Eddella June Griswold of Ellenville was married to Robert O. Johnson of Rochester Saturday, August 3 at 2:30 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville. The Rev. George R. Hiatt performed the double ring ceremony.

Malvern S. Griswold gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white crepe dress made in princess style with off-shoulder draping and neckline and a finger-tip veil of illusion net with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with gardenias and streamers caught with light blue delphinium. Mrs. Kenneth Lynam, aunt of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore a turquoise blue dress with light rose accessories and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss Joan Depuy, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Eugene Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Norman Johnson, also brother of the bridegroom, and Walter Griswold, brother of the bride.

The altar of the church was decorated with white gladioli. A reception for 75 relatives and friends was held in the parish house which was decorated for the occasion with appropriate flowers and candles.

The bride is a graduate of Ellenville high school and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Pittsford High School and is attending Rochester Institute of Technology. After a wedding trip to New York and Wisconsin, the couple will live in Rochester.

R. J. Henry Will Be Installed Post Commander at Esopus

Robert J. Henry, newly-elected commander and veteran of World War II, will be installed as the commander of American Legion, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Tuesday evening at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. The other officers of the post elected at the July meeting will also receive their commissions. Thomas Bohan, county commander, will have charge of the installation at the meeting called for 8:15 p. m. Final report of the fireworks committee will be made as well as plans drawn for a charter night in the near future. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



COMMUNITY CANNING.—Mrs. James F. Byrnes (left), just back from Paris with the secretary of state, and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, wife of the chief of naval operations, put up peaches at the Washington, D. C., canning center.

Luella Gear Stars For This Week's Play At Woodstock Theatre

Luella Gear, international star of stage and screen, will be starred in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart farce hit "George Washington Slept Here," which Michael Linenthal will present as the ninth attraction at the Woodstock Playhouse, beginning Tuesday evening and playing through August 18.

"George Washington Slept Here," one of the most successful faces seen on Broadway, is in the tradition of such hilarious hits as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Once in a Lifetime," which were also written by Kaufman and Hart.

It concerns the exploits of a history-conscious woman, played by Miss Gear, who becomes hysterical over buying a summer house where "The Father of Our Country" is alleged to have slept one night. The play was suggested to them by the experiences Author Hart had with a Bucks County house—the conversion of a crumbling farmhouse to the standards of city living.

Featured with Miss Gear, who has appeared in such Broadway successes as "Life Begins at 4:40" and "The Gay Divorcee," will be ex-soubrettes, Rogers, in the cast include Michael Sivy, Lois Clair, Arthur Owens and Lois Slessinger, who are members of the Playhouse repertory group. It will be directed by Robert Gill, who has been starred in some of the plays this summer and who has directed such hits as "Heaven Can Wait," "Double Door," and "The Vinegar Tree" at the playhouse.

Harry Thayer Marries

Mrs. Josephine Maxwell of Wynnewood, Pa., and Harry McConnell Thayer, son of the late Dr. Thayer, former superintendent of the Napanoch Institute for Defective Delinquents, obtained a marriage license in the municipal building in New York city Monday. They did not state when they would be married.

Mrs. Maxwell's marriage to Morris C. Maxwell ended in divorce at Reno, Nev., Saturday. Mr. Thayer gave his address as 406 Academy Circle, Philadelphia. His previous marriage to Jean Alton ended in divorce in New York May 23, 1936. Mr. Thayer is general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and was business manager of the all-star tennis tour that featured Donald Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs and Fred Perry in 1942.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Borden of Margaretville, a daughter, Karen Jeannette, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amato of Ulster Park, a son, Anthony Joseph, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. McCord of Gardiner, a son, Victor Bruce, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Osterhout of 109 Clinton avenue, a son, John Francis, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Guilmette of Lawrence, Mass., a son, Patrick Edward, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Wager of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Darlene Kay, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Short of 14 Main street, a son, Dean Francis, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCord of Route 1, Walkkill, a son, John Thomas, in Kingston Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Irving J. Josephson of 273 Clinton avenue, a daughter, Lynn Joy, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Berardi of East Kingston, a son, Dominick, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Solodar of Hunter, a son, Michael Warren, in Benedictine Hospital.

Look Your Best

By Getting the Best Where Best is available. An IDEAL PERMANENT given by MR. BECKER, formerly of The Fad, will give you the utmost in satisfaction. \$5.00

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
16 MAIN STREET. PHONE 183
Closed Mondays During August

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TWO SHY FAMILIES?

"Our daughter became engaged almost a month ago. Her fiancé's family are strangers to us, although they live here in the same town. They have not made any effort to see us—a courtesy which I believe is their obligation, especially since they have known for a year that this engagement was coming.

"We would like to have them know us, and vice versa. They have been so affectionately welcoming to our daughter, she says they can't possibly mean to be unfriendly to us. Even so they never have said a word about coming to see us! Is there anything you can suggest that I might do to encourage our meeting?"

Although it is definitely the obligation of the man's family to call upon the family of the girl, surprisingly few people know this rule. I think it very likely they are wondering why you have not been to see them! In any case, it is much better to break the ice than allow it to become increasingly solid. Instead of formally leaving cards on her, my suggestion is that you take the first step by calling his mother on the telephone and asking her to come for tea.

Persistently Emphasize 'Mrs. William'

Dear Mrs. Post: What can I do to impress my friends and relatives that I prefer to remain "Mrs. William Jones"? My husband died within the year and gradually everyone is addressing me as "Mrs. Mary Jones" and I don't like it. I am not a professional person so there is not that excuse for the "Mrs. Mary."

Answer: Emphasize the name of "Mrs. William Jones" wherever possible—not only on your visiting cards which you can leave more than you ordinarily would, but by having address stickers made and put on every envelope you send out. This also would be one occasion when it would be practical to write on "informal" whenever possible.

Bride's Family Sends Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: If a young couple elopes, who should send out the announcements—the bride's family or the bridegroom's?

Answer: The bride's family.

How should newspapers be notified of an engagement? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Announcing the Engagement," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, Newburgh, N. Y., and enclose a recent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

C. Franklin Pierce, minister of music at St. James Church, was organist at the wedding of his former piano pupil in the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn., Saturday afternoon. Miss Patricia Summit of Kuna, Idaho, and New York city, became the bride of Lt. Howard D. Brown of New Haven, who studied with Mr. Pierce when he was minister of music at the Redeemer Church nine years ago. Mr. Pierce renewed many acquaintances at the wedding reception. The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and served as an ensign in the W.A.V.E.S. communications division in Seattle, Wash. Lieutenant Brown, a graduate of Yale University School of Engineering, is serving in the naval reserve and is on duty at the naval air center, Patuxent River, Md.

Alderman and Mrs. Herman Roosa, 118 Downs street, have returned from a week's vacation in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Montnech, Albany avenue extension, are spending some time in Presque Isle, Me., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reynolds, and granddaughter, Jo-Ann.

Miss Berenice M. Weaver of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue, is spending several days' vacation at the summer home of her parents in Lake Katrine. Miss Weaver has as her house guest, Miss Bernice Raley of Shreveport, La. Miss Weaver and Miss Raley are co-workers in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C. Before returning to Washington, they are planning to visit friends in New York city and South River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowicz have returned to their home in Rifton after spending three weeks at The Lillagard in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Engagement Announced

John Townsend of Ellenville has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Townsend, to William McCombes, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCombes of Ellenville. The couple will be married in the fall.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD BE TOLD -

Women who doubt should certainly know about this effective "bacteriostatic" douche which Lydia E. Pinkham's Salve was used for. Hospital tests have already proved it wonderfully effective for vaginal cleanliness. Salve has been especially developed to check growth of the more vulnerable germs, relieve odor, itching and minor discharge. So wonderful a remedy, it's not a wonder that it's been used for so long. Don't miss it. All drugstores.

Wrap-around Wonder



9276
SIZES
14-20
32-42

Marion Martin

Here's a model of efficiency! Pattern 9276 achieves good looks the easy way . . . opens out for quick ironing, wraps for easy dressing. Keeps you pretty while you work!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9276 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marion Martin SUMMER 1946 Pattern Book. Many brand-new, cool easy-to-make fashions for everyone. . . . And, printed right in the book: FREE pattern for baller slippers for home and beach wear.

Raymond Semon Marries

Miss Shirley LeRoy Of Jeffersonville

Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy of Jeffersonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley LeRoy, to Raymond H. Semon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Semon, Jr., 9 Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Kovacs, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Jeffersonville, Saturday.

The couple were attended by Miss Dorothy Semon, sister of the bride.

brother of the bride. After a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Semon left for a wedding trip through northern New York. Upon their return they will make their home in Jeffersonville, where the bridegroom is employed by the New York Telephone Co.

KINGSTON RUG & CARPET CLEANERS
40 - 42 Prospect St. Phone 5197-J
Insured - Guaranteed
Expert Rug Repairing
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

"She switched to Teri too."

TERI BEAUTY STUDIO
387 Albany Ave. Phone 3510-W

Permanent! \$5.50

MAGNIFICENT FAMILY SILVER
To Cherish - To Treasure

World-Famous INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Worthy of the finest homes — these superb creations in the lasting character of solid silver. Glorious craftsmanship to bring new loveliness into your home.

Safford & Scudder Est. 1856
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society 310 WALL STREET Closed Thurs. Afternoons

LOVELY SANDWICH TRAYS from \$40.00 Incl. tax
Tea Services, Sugar and Cream Sets, Compotes, and so many other wonderful pieces.
HANDSOME WATER PITCHERS from \$65.00 Incl. tax

\$50 for YOU . . .

if you select a name for the addition to the London Shop!

- 1.—Just select a suitable name containing 12 letters or less
- 2.—Date your entry and mail to Londons, 33 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

All entries must be mailed on or before midnight, August 15. The decision of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of Londons. In case of duplicate names, the first entry received will be given the award; if both winning entries are received at the same time — the award will be divided. Contestants may submit as many names and as often as they desire.

The winner will be announced in the local paper on August 18th.
Employees and relatives of Londons' employees are not eligible.

The addition to the London shop will open on or about September 1st, 35 North Front St. . . . as a specialty shop featuring JUNIOR MISS, DEB and TEEN AGE SIZES
COATS . . . SUITS . . . DRESSES . . . SKIRTS . . .
BLOUSES . . . SWEATERS . . . SLACKS . . .
and a fine selection of COLLEGE and SCHOOL OUTFITS.

LONDONS YOUTH CENTRE
North Front - Facing Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Birth Rates Rise, Deaths Decreased In Month of June

Albany, Aug. 12—With birth rates rising and death rates generally showing a decrease, health conditions in New York state for June 1946 were favorable when compared with those of the corresponding month a year ago, according to a report prepared by Dr. J. V. DePorte, director of the division of vital statistics of the State Health Department, for Commissioner Edward S. Godfrey, and made public today.

The improvement in the death rate for June, which was nine per cent lower than in June 1945, was due mainly to a reduction in deaths from pneumonia, tuberculosis and diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, the report states.

The birth rate, 18.4, was, with the single exception of 1943, the highest for the month in 18 years. Infant mortality, 7.1 deaths under one year per 1,000 live births, was favorable though a slightly lower rate has been recorded twice in the past. The low, 14 deaths per 1,000 live and still births, displacing the previous minimum of 17 reached in 1944.

In the group of so-called children's diseases, a new low record was established by whooping cough with only two deaths, both upstate. There was an increase in mortality from measles, six deaths, and also from diphtheria, four deaths; one death from each of these causes occurred in New York city, and the rest upstate. However, in June of this year there were 8,820 cases of measles reported from the upstate area alone, as compared with 360 cases reported from the same area in the preceding June.

The death rates from all forms of tuberculosis, 42.3 per 100,000 population, and from appendicitis, 3.9 have never been lower in June. The pneumonia rate, 25.7, was lower only in 1942. The mortality from diabetes and diseases of the heart and kidneys declined from last year's levels.

Italian Comedy
In medieval Italian comedy the plot was written out but the dialogue was improvised by the actors. This art form was called "commedia dell'arte."



We recommend
THE AMERICAN
by Howard Fast
this month's selection of the
Literary Guild

An eloquent novel by one of America's great novelists about one of our great idealists, John Peter Algard, who put his beliefs before his career.
Regular Retail Price \$3.00
BOOK CLUB MEMBERS' PRICE only \$2.00

W.T. GRANT CO.
303-307 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

now at our
new location . . .

THE Barbizon SHOP
Two-Eighty-Two Wall Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite The Court House

Notice of Names of Persons Appearing as
Owners of Certain Unclaimed Property

HELD BY
THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of twenty-five dollars or more.

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS
Edith H. Brown, West Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y.
Manuel Quintero, Eddyville, N. Y.

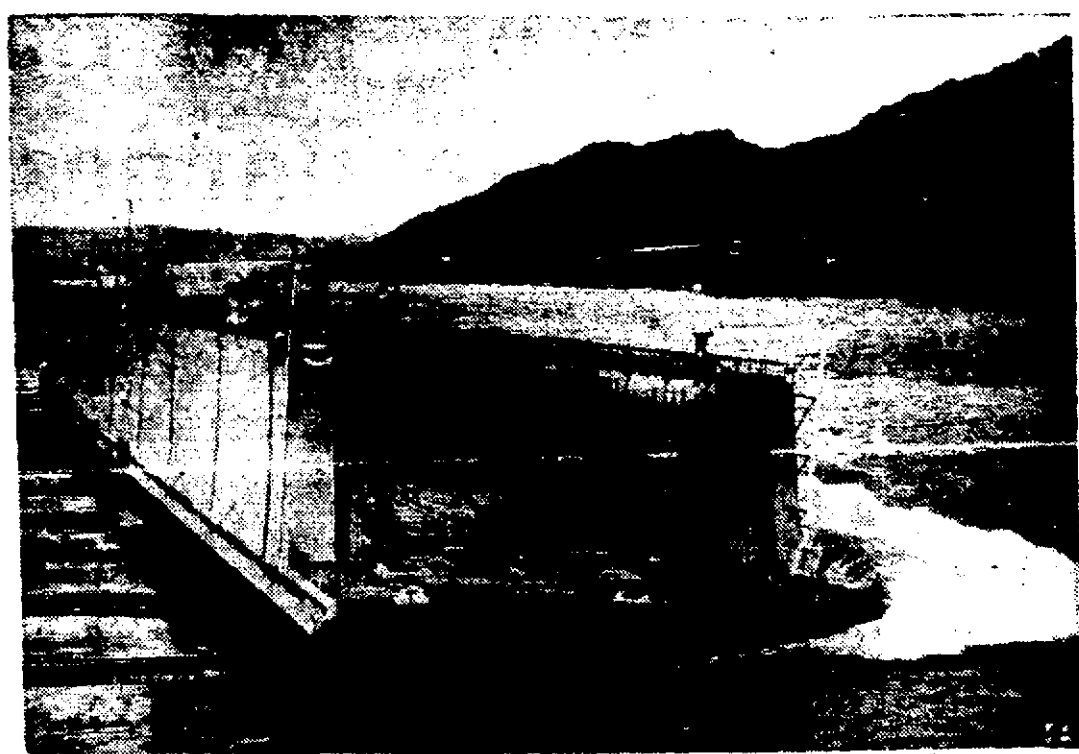
40 and 8 Head
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn will be at the helm of La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Grand Voiture of New York for the next year. He was elected grand chef de gare Saturday at the close of a two-day meeting of the group.

Other officers include J. Chris Schue, White Plains, grand conductor.

Comet Named From Hair
The name comet is derived from the Greek and Latin words for hair—from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way NEW YORK \$1.55
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time
DOWN STEAMER LEAVE Kingston Point
1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,
Indian Point and New York City, arriving
the 12:40 P.M. 6:15 P.M.
UP STEAMER LEAVE Kingston Point 2:25 P.M.
for Catskill, Rhine and Albany.
Times subject to change without notice.
Telephone: Kingston 1273

GIANT FLOATING DRYDOCK LAUNCHED



This floating drydock, so huge that a hole 500 ft. by 150 ft. was dug in the bottom of the Ohio River to submerge it, glides off the ways at the Dravo Corp. Neville Island shipyards outside of Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Four ships with more than 4,400 service personnel are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and Seattle. In addition, the E. B. Alexander from Southampton is due at New York with 411 war brides and children. Ships arriving:

At New York
Hospital ship Charles Stafford from Bremerhaven, 625 patients, casualties and nurses.

At San Francisco
Marine Panther from Manila with 1,317 troops; Morton McCarter from Okinawa with 770 troops.

At Seattle
Cape Clear from Yokohama with 1,702 troops.
Vessels which arrived yesterday:

At New York
George Washington from Bremerhaven with 5,228 troops; U.S.S. Victory from Bremerhaven with 1,311 troops.

At San Francisco
Sea Bird from Manila with 2,620 troops.

At Seattle
Baranof from Alaska with 2 army personnel.

\$300,000 Fire
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—A three-alarm fire last night caused damage estimated at more than \$300,000 in the Staten Island drydocks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. The blaze, which finally was brought under control by 14 fire companies and three fire boats, virtually destroyed a Lackawanna ferryboat and barge, both in the yard for repairs.

Victory Day
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor Dewey yesterday proclaimed Wednesday, August 14, as victory day and asked that on the first anniversary of the Japanese surrender that "we resolve to build a lasting peace."

ADVERTISING
Do you suffer MONTHLY distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, dragged out feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

SEEKS NOMINATION



U.S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (above), long-time leader of the Progressive movement, is seeking the Republican nomination to the upper house in the Wisconsin Progressive party back into the G.O.P. column last March after it had been weakened by a series of crushing defeats.

Suspected Violations Of Surplus Property Act
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Frank L. Seymour, director of the regional office of the War Assets Administration, said yesterday that several cases of suspected violations of the surplus property act and other federal laws had been turned over to the department of justice with recommended prosecutions.

Seymour said John A. Murphy, special agent in charge of the compliance enforcement division of the W.A.A., had found that these cases, some perpetrated by persons with criminal records, warranted Justice Department action.

He emphasized, however, that despite the magnitude of surplus property disposals in the region, covering New York, northern New Jersey and Fairfield county, Conn., "there has been a very small amount of irregular transactions."

Seymour made public a directive to all W.A.A. employees in the region, demanding close cooperation with compliance officers. He also encouraged the cooperation of those of the public who encounter what they believe are violations of the surplus property act or regulations.

Specialization Course At the Boy Scout Camp

A specialization course in the practical side of troop camping and scoutcraft activities will be held at the Scout camp at East Jewett Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18, starting at 10 a. m. sharp. The course will be credited toward the five-year scouters' training award, or the scoutmaster's key.

The course was requested by the Northern District scouters, but John Bagley, training chairman of the district, has extended an invitation to all other districts. This is the first time that such a course has been offered in this Council. Previously scouters working for the five-years award had to go to Schiff Reservation for it. The entire cost, covering food and materials with which to work, will be \$2.75 per person.

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Times subject to change without notice.
Telephone: Kingston 1273

RED RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM
THE Sealtest FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
Yes, here's a delightful creation made with luscious ribbons of crushed red raspberries streaming through our creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream. Don't fail to take some home in the convenient Sealtest Pint Package. Remember: Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in ice cream.
GENERAL ICE CREAM CORP.—Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Sealtest ICE CREAM
Look for the Sealtest sign on the door

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Proclamation

City Victory Day
Mayor William F. Edelmuth today has issued the following proclamation in connection with "Victory Day" in Kingston for August 14, 1946.

Whereas, It has been proclaimed that Wednesday, August 14th, 1946 be designated as "Victory Day" of World War II; and

Whereas, This day is the anniversary of one of the greatest dates in the history of this nation and of all mankind, marking as it does world triumph of right over might and of freedom over slavery;

Now, therefore, I, William F. Edelmuth, as Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, do hereby call upon all patriotic citizens and organizations of this community to join with the American Legion in observing "Victory Day" of World War II on Wednesday, August 14th, 1946, in fitting ceremonies and exercises to honor the memory of all those who gave their lives on far-flung battlefields that we might remain free, and to pay tribute to the heroism and devotion of our fighting men and women.

I urge all citizens and business establishments to display the American flag and those of our allies, and to participate in a demonstration of our local rededication to the unfinished task of establishing a lasting peace.

I further urge that every man, woman and child of this community have the opportunity of taking part in an impressive expression of our city's patriotism and of its pride in and gratitude to all those who served our country so nobly and so successfully during the recent conflict.

Given under my hand this 12th day of August, 1946.
WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor

Won't Lose Votes
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Veterans and their wives provided with living quarters at colleges, under federal or state aid provisions need not lose the right to vote, Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein said in a statement today, that veterans at college, living temporarily away from their legal residences, and their wives would be eligible for absentee ballots, "the same," he added, "as all other students at educational institutions away from their homes."

To Interview Teachers
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Teachers who seek positions on the faculties of New York state's new emergency institutions, Champlain and Sampson Colleges, will be interviewed in New York city beginning Wednesday. The interviews will be held at the Horace Mann School of Columbia University Teachers College (120th street and Broadway) starting at 9 a. m. daily, Wednesday through Saturday.

Higgins Named
Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Joseph T. Higgins, former collector of internal revenue in New York state, was named yesterday as finance director of the Democratic National Committee for the state during the 1946 congressional campaign. Higgins' appointment was announced by George Killian, national treasurer.

Excitement for Mosquitoes
Entomologists have determined that mosquitoes are greatly excited by the carbon dioxide exhaled by human beings.

AMERICAN FARMER'S SKIFFER RETURNS
Capt. Arthur P. Cronin (arms folded, wearing glasses), master of the U. S. merchant ship American Farmer, talks with newsmen aboard the S. S. Benjamin Goodhue as the ship docks in New York with the rescued passengers and crew of the American Farmer. Cronin ordered his ship abandoned after a collision with another U. S. ship several hundred miles off the English coast. The ship later made port with a salvage crew aboard.

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PAGING LT. SCHNEIDER



Mrs. Jack Schneider of the Bronx, N. Y., makes herself conspicuous with a large sign as she waits on a Staten Island, N. Y., pier to greet her husband, an Army lieutenant, as the Army troop ship George Washington docks with more than 5,000 troops from occupation duty in Europe.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 10—The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Greenland have returned from a tour of a number of Pennsylvania towns, visiting friends and relatives. They brought back with them Mrs. Greenland's sister, Mrs. Laurence Eckels, of Steelton, Pa., who is spending a few days at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson returned Saturday from a visit with the latter's relatives in Gasport, a trip into Canada and returned through northern Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell and children are at their summer home at Red Hook, although Mr. Campbell drives down daily to look after his home here and affairs at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy and sons returned Monday after visiting the latter's relatives in Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Raymond DeMott of Oceanside was Monday to Thursday guest of Mrs. Rose Seaman. Miss Eliza Ives Raymond, Mrs. Louis K. Haight and Miss Dorothy Haight went to Round Lake Saturday with Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and two sons, David and Jeffrey, who remained until Thursday.

Mrs. William Coy of South street, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minard of Clintondale, are spending this week touring Canada.

Louis Palmer has sold his house on Washington avenue to Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin of Clintondale.

Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughter of Binghamton came Friday and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Coelho of Poughkeepsie.

Robert Callahan has completed his refresher course at Alfred University and accepted a position as ceramics engineer at Washington, Pa.

The Mission Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. The article, "Ten Thousand Students from Other Lands" in the last issue of Women and Missions will be discussed. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. M. P. Busch. Orders for Christmas cards will be taken at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe and daughters are remodeling their house on Washington avenue.

The Highland Council of Church Women has five boxes ready to ship to the United Church depot in New Windsor, Md. as a result of their work the past two Wednesdays in July. Two new voting members have been appointed to the Council: Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., representing the Methodist church and Mrs. Bertram Cottine for the Presbyterian congregation.

Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs. Virginia

Knights Plan Elaborate Picnic for August 18

The Knights of Columbus picnic to be held at Spring Lake next Sunday promises to be the most elaborate of any yet. Special bus arrangements have been made whereby there will be a special bus to meet the regular city buses at Main and Wall streets. The picknickers will transfer to this bus, which will run every half hour.

The kiddies will be the special guests of the Knights and pony rides and games will be provided for their enjoyment. For their elders other forms of amusement have been arranged, with plenty of refreshments. The grounds will be open from one o'clock to eight in the evening.



McPartlon's the name... "O.K." McPartlon because I like to say "OK!" You can have the money Just choose the amount you need!

Cash	10	15	18
You Get	Mos.	Mos.	Mos.
\$ 25
50	5.71
100	11.43	8.03	6.97
150	17.07	12.05	10.59
200	22.68	15.98	13.76
300	33.83	23.90	20.46

Payments include interest of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

LOANS ON FURNITURE—CARS—OR NAME ONLY
Loans also made on DIAMONDS and Other PLEDGES.

UPSTATE
Personal Loan Corp.
36 No. Front St. Rm. No. 3
Phone 3146, Kingston

STARTING TODAY, AUG. 12

For One Week Through Sat. Aug. 17

YOUR CHILD'S PHOTOGRAPH FREE

Courtesy of Standard
Children from 3 months to 18 years old will be photographed. No obligation of any kind. Nothing to buy.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE ONE 5x7 JASON REED PORTRAIT

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. ONLY ONE TO A FAMILY

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

What Price Renting

If you're tired of renting and weary of moving, it's time you owned your own home. Here's how we can help: Stop in and discuss the matter with us. Learn the advantages of our monthly low-payment plan which has helped so many become home-owners. For easy, safe, quick, home-ownership, see us today.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Ostrom's No-Hitter First in History of Rec Ball Club; Clintons Blank Newburgh Behind Artie Barnes, 3 to 0

Southpaw Stops Ricans Saturday In Brilliant Show

Locals Pound Out 15-0 Victory: Gentile and Peaderon Lead Batting Attack

Billy "The Kid" Ostrom, the loose southpaw pitching ace from Poughkeepsie, entered the local hall of fame Saturday night at municipal stadium when he spun the first no-hitter in the history of the Kingston Recreation baseball club as the Recs scored an overwhelming 15 to 0 victory over the hapless Puerto Rican Stars.



BILLY OSTROM

Ostrom was in magnificent form Saturday as he brandished his no-hitter. He walked four batters, hit one and struck out 12 with his blazing fast ball and other assortment of trick pitches which had the Ricans looking as bad as the plate as they did in the field.

One Reaches Third

Making his second start for the local semi-pro nine, the Bridge City flier was in superb control of the situation from the first frame on when his mates presented Billy with a 4 to 0 lead. Only one man managed to reach third base and this came in the fifth when Cruz was hit by a pitched ball. Alfonso followed with a sacrifice bunt, which Lou Corrigan, Rec catcher, picked up and heaved into right field as Cruz galloped to third and Alfonso to second.

Pound Two Hitters

The Recreations, in registering their third straight victory, pounded Juan Santella and Manuel Diaz for a total of 14 base knocks with George Peaderon and Johnny Gentile leading the assault with four and three hits respectively. Gentile, Steve Ristau and Ostrom banged out triples, the latter knocking two of them while Bill Shelly exploded a double. Santella hurled the first three frames and was touched for eight runs and seven hits. Diaz experienced no better results as he was reached for seven tallies and a like number of bases.

Kingsdon launched his batting attack in the first on a walk to Bambara, Gentile's triple to deep left, Wahl's single, another three-bagger by Ristau and Peaderon's first of four singles. Another four run rally made it 8-0 in the third. Singles by Peaderon and Bambara sandwiched in with costly miscues by Perez and Fontanez, and a passed ball, allowed the Recs to tally the second cluster of four on only two hits.

Diaz was promptly belted for a single run in the fifth through his own wildness when he walked the first two men to face him. George Peaderon's third straight hit drove in the run. Billy Ostrom's first triple and two errors by the hapless Ricans gave Kingsdon an other pair of runs in the fifth. The locals wound up their scoring for the night in the sixth when Peaderon led off with his fourth straight single. After Ashdown

Saratoga Enjoys First Million Gate At Saturday's Bill

Members of 'Flop Club' Are Ready to Concede Defeat; Big Tax Revenue Gained

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The "Saratoga" Racing Will "Flop" Club has disbanded. Those many members of the turf cognoscenti who predicted dire things for the return of the sport to the Spa are now wondering if it would be safe to bet that Sitting Bull was an Indian.

First Million Day
Saturday's card, which produced Saratoga's first million gate, ended the initial phase of the 24-day upstate meeting, first here since 1942.

Despite unfavorable weather and track conditions, a near-record throng of 21,536 wagged \$1,042,906, making the six-day totals \$8,326 and \$4,581,576 for daily averages of 13,587 and \$763,595. The one race betting record was broken three times Saturday, the last race hitting the high mark of \$172,860. Each of the six days topped corresponding ones of previous years in betting and attendance.

In 1942, the first six days drew only 30,440 fans and \$1,507,521. In 1941, it was 42,592 and \$1,776,220. In 1940, the first with mutuels, some 35,000 race-goers bet \$1,852,080.

Neat Tax Revenue
The new five per cent county tax so vehemently opposed by the track's State Racing Commission, horsemen and big betters, brought Saratoga county a neat \$229,078 the first week.

Before the flourishing first week here, there was much whispering that this would be the last race meeting here. The new tax and high cost of Saratoga living was expected to result in weak business. Now, however, everybody from the track president down to the lowliest stable swipe is filled with optimism.

McNeill Appears Well on His Way To Comeback Role
South Orange, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP)—Don McNeill, the transplanted Oklahoman who now resides in Orange, N. J., appears to be on the way back to the tennis form that won him the national singles crown in 1940.

No better tennis has been played in eastern tournaments this year than McNeill displayed in courageously rallying to defeat Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., yesterday, 3-6, 4-6, 12-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals of the Eastern Grass Court Championships.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, winner at Southampton, defeated Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco, 6-4, 9-7.

Frank Parker of Los Angeles, the national singles champion, teamed up with Tom Brown, Jr., to cop that event 6-3, 8-10, 8-6, 7-5.

Robson Sets Two Auto Race Marks
Langhorne, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—George Robson, the Maywood, Calif., driver who copped the 1945 300-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, almost ran away with the timer's watch at the Langhorne Speedway yesterday as he set two records, including a world mark, and won two races.

Robson won the 20-mile feature race in 12:20.34, the fastest time for that distance since 1941 when Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., whirled 20 times around the one-mile dirt track in 12:33.38.

Earlier the California speedster, using a rocket-propelled by ram-jet car, established a world mark of 108.10 miles per hour for a one-mile test. He peeled off 33.29 seconds in zooming around the oval. The track record for a gas-driven car is 133 miles per hour.

Even in setting the record, however, Robson failed to hit 120 miles an hour which he had hoped to reach.

"BATTLE OF HOMERS" WON BY YANKS

Ted Williams, Red Sox batting star, is congratulated by teammate Rudy York (3) as he crosses home plate (left) after slugging a four-bagger in the 12th inning to put Boston one run ahead of the Yankees. Umpire is Joe Pasarella. At right, Yankees Catcher Aaron Robinson is mobbed by fans as he is about to cross the plate after hitting his second homer of the game in the last of the 12th inning with two mates on base to give the New Yorkers a 7-5 win. Williams' circuit clout also was his second of the game.

Leading Batters In Major Leagues
(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .369; Hopp, Boston, .364.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 84; Mize, New York, 70.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 88; Walker, Brooklyn, 83.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 154; Walker, Brooklyn, 140.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 31; Holmes and Herman, Boston, 23.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 13; Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 12; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 25; Haas, Cincinnati, 17.
Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 11-3-78; Rowe, Phillies, 11-4-733.

American League
Batting—Vernon, Washington, .351; Williams, Boston, .344.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 110; Pesky, Boston, 95.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 102; York, Boston, 95.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, 151; Vernon, Washington, 145.
Doubles—Vernon and Spence, Washington, 36.

Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 11; Home runs—Williams, Boston, 31; Greenberg, Detroit, 24.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 25; Stinson, New York, 16.
Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 19-4-826; Caldwell, Chicago, 9-2-818.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Roy Hughes and Del Ennis, Phillies—Hughes' single drove in two runs in 7-6 first game victory over the Dodgers; Ennis' two-run homer won the second game 6-4.

Sid Gordon, Giants—homered with two on in the ninth inning to give Giants a 9-6 victory over the Braves after Boston won the first game 10-2.

Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial, Cardinals—Slaughter drove in seven runs with five hits in first game win over the Reds 15-4; Musial had eight hits, four in each game with homer, helping win the second game 7-3.

Jimmy Russell, Pirates—drove in three runs with three hits in 10-9 victory over the Cubs in the opener.

Hal Wagner, Red Sox and Joe Page, Yankees—Wagner drove in three runs with three hits in first game victory 7-5; Page gave up two hits as Yanks won the nightcap 9-1.

Joe Schultz, Browns and Hank Edwards, Indians—Schultz hit a pinch single to drive in winning run in 3-2 victory; Edwards homered with one on to win the nightcap 4-3.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 7-1, New York 5-9 (second game seven innings).
Chicago 3-4, Detroit 0-3 (second game 12 innings).
Washington 3-5, Philadelphia 1-12.
St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 2-4 (second game seven innings).

Standings of the Clubs
Boston 77 W L Pct. GB
New York 63 45 .583 13
Detroit 59 46 .562 15 1/2
Washington 55 53 .500 22
Cleveland 53 57 .482 24
St. Louis 47 60 .438 28 1/2
Chicago 48 61 .440 28 1/2
Philadelphia 32 77 .294 44 1/2

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Grove (5-10) vs. Zaldak (7-8) only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Detroit at Cleveland (night).
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 15-7, Cincinnati 4-3.
Philadelphia 7-6, Brooklyn 6-4.
Boston 10-6, New York 2-9.
Pittsburgh 10-4, Chicago 9-4 (second game tie).

Standing of the Club
Brooklyn 65 42 .607 12
St. Louis 63 41 .606 12
Chicago 55 48 .534 8
Boston 52 52 .500 11 1/2
Cincinnati 48 55 .466 15
New York 48 58 .453 16 1/2
Philadelphia 45 59 .433 18 1/2
Pittsburgh 40 61 .396 22

Today's Games
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).
St. Louis at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Rochester 5, Jersey City 3 (1st).
Jersey City 1, Rochester 0 (2nd).
Buffalo 4, Newark 3 (1st).
Newark 5, Buffalo 2 (2nd).
Montreal 15, Baltimore 4 (1st).
Baltimore 6, Montreal 2 (2nd).
Syracuse 9, Toronto 8 (1st).
Toronto 4, Syracuse 3 (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs
Montreal 79 41 .658
Baltimore 63 54 .538
Buffalo 64 56 .533
Newark 62 56 .525
Syracuse 53 68 .438
Toronto 53 67 .442
Rochester 47 71 .398
Jersey City 47 73 .392

Today's Games
Jersey City at Buffalo (night).
Newark at Toronto (night).
Baltimore at Montreal (night).
Only games scheduled.

Minor League Scores
Eastern League
Albany 3, Hartford 0 (1st).
Hartford 1, Albany 0 (2nd).
Williamsport 6, Elmira 1.
Binghamton 7, Utica 1.
Scranton 5, Wilkes-Barre 3.

North Atlantic League
Peekskill 7, Stroudsburg 1 (1st).
Stroudsburg 4, Peekskill 3 (2nd).
Nazareth 8, Carbondale 7 (1st).
Nazareth 10, Carbondale 6 (2nd).
Mahanoy City 6, Nyack 4 (1st).
Nyack 7, Mahanoy City 1 (2nd).
Bloomington 9, Walden 5.

Petroleum Beginning
Real beginnings of the petroleum industry of the world date back only to the middle of the 19th century, when the first oil well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of black gold.

Celuch Gets Three Hits to Help Club Clinch Loop Title

Eighth Straight Victory for Locals; McCormick Beaten by Runs in Sixth and Seventh

Manager Tommy Maines made a last minute switch in his pitching selection Sunday night at municipal stadium when he nominated Artie Barnes to hurt the Gov. Clinton Market team against the Newburgh Grandstanders. Maines' selection proved to be an expert piece of mastery as Barnes went on to flip a neat five-hit shutout over the Newburghers which gave the Clintons a 3-0 victory.

By virtue of the triumph last night the local club has clinched the top berth in the Mid-Hudson Baseball League for the 1946 campaign on the strength of eight straight wins.

Playoff Scheduled
According to league rules a Shughnessy playoff system will now be held by the first four clubs in the league with the first place team meeting the third place team in one clash, while the second and fourth place clubs meet in another.

Barnes, who has twirled some efficient tilts for the Clintons this year, proved to be a tough customer for the heavy-hitting Hill City clubbers last night. All hits went for singles and only two of them came in one inning. Art whiffed a half dozen Newburgh swingers and issued only three walks. Two of those free tickets came in the seventh. Barnes' opponent was Jack McCormick, veteran thrower, who also pitched effective ball but was the victim of poor support at the plate.

The Clintons got McCormick for two of their first three runs in the sixth and added one for insurance in the seventh. Up until the sixth stanza both Barnes and McCormick were locked in a bitter mound duel which nearly had the aspects of Saturday's great hit show when Billy Ostrom flung a no-hitter at the uptown park.

Celuch Leads Attack
Andy Celuch, who held down the third base slot for the Clintons, proved to be the big thorn in McCormick's side as he batted out three straight hits, one being a double. Andy rapped in two of the three markers. Jack "Daisy" Schatzel banged out two hits in four trips and knocked in the third run.

Kingsdon had its first scoring chance in the fourth frame after McCormick had fanned both Maines and Schatzel to open the inning. Andy Celuch slapped a single to right and scampered to third when Jimmy Secreto drove a Texas Leaguer back of first which fell in between Masserio and Petrillo for a double. The threat fizzled, however, when Zadany hit to Masserio who threw to first just in time for the big out.

Barnes, meanwhile, had Newburgh handcuffed. A couple of singles in the fourth put a runner in scoring position but a fast forecourt at third killed the threat. In the seventh, with two-way Makarewicz and Masserio worked Barnes for successive walks but Layhey ended the inning when he rolled to Secreto.

The locals finally denied the dish in the sixth, the Mac Tiano struck out to open the frame. Maines reached first when Repko's throw pulled Petrillo off the bag to center and Celuch followed with a clout to center driving in the two runners. Secreto walked to continue the rally but Zadany and Barnes were retired to end the frame.

McCormick was touched for the first run in the seventh with two-way Tiano slammed a hard drive past third into left and went to second when Al O'Neil missed lined out his second hit of the game scoring Tiano.

Press Box Jottings
...Charlie Neff, the scheduled starter, warmed up before the game but had to sit out the contest when his right arm tightened. Barnes proved to be a valuable asset to have around though... Mac Tiano threw a perfect strike into Celuch at third after glowing Makarewicz loft in the second to double to go to third after the catch. Tiano's sparkling heave took one bounce right into Celuch's mitt for a neat twin-killing... Charlie Bock came up with a nice stop of McCormick's grass-cutter in the fifth, and threw fast to Schatzel for the out... Sonny Repko put on a free leg-gler's act in the fifth when he sauntered back into short left to take Ashdown's hoist. Repko took the ball okay but then started to juggle it. He finally caught it for the out, however... Tommy Maines moved over to left center in the sixth and trapped Repko's bid for an extra-baser in big league... He held it to a single... Jimmy Secreto thwarted a Newburgh uprising in the seventh when with two away he scooped up Layhey's hard grounder and tossed to Bock for a forecourt...

The boxscore:
Gov. Clintons (3)
Ashdown, lf... 4 0 0 3 0 A E
Bock, 2b... 4 0 0 3 2 1
Tiano, rf... 3 1 1 3 1 0
Maines, cf... 3 1 0 1 1 0
Schatzel, 1b... 4 1 2 1 0 0
Celuch, 3b... 4 0 3 3 2 0
Secreto, ss... 2 0 1 0 2 0
Zadany, c... 4 0 0 7 1 0
A. Barnes, p... 3 0 0 0 3 0

Newburgh (0)
Moresco, rf... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Repko, ss... 4 0 1 1 2 1
Altropied, 3b... 4 0 1 0 1 1
Havens, lf... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Petrillo, 1b... 3 0 0 9 1 0
Makarewicz, c... 3 0 1 7 1 0
Masserio, 2b... 3 0 0 3 2 0
Laney, cf... 3 0 0 2 1 0
McCormick, p... 3 0 1 0 2 0

Score by innings:
Newburgh..... 000 000 000-0
Kingston..... 000 002 10x-3
Summary:
Runs batted in: Celuch 2, Schatzel 2, two base hits: Secreto, Celuch, Umpires: Steele and Neithaus. Double play: Tiano-Celuch. Passed ball: Makarewicz. Left on bases: Gov. Clintons-5; Newburgh-5. Bases on balls, off Barnes-5; off McCormick-2. Struck out by Barnes-6; by McCormick-7. Hit off Barnes 5 in 9; off McCormick 7 in 8. Hit by pitcher: by McCormick (Tiano).

Interest in County Fair Horse Display

Entries Will Close Next Saturday; Starting Time for Event Is Changed

Entries for the horse show which will be held in conjunction with the Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park Wednesday, August 21, will close Saturday, August 17, C. H. Hummer, Jr., superintendent of the horse department announced today.

Interest in this year's show pre-sages a large entry field which is expected to surpass all shows held in the past. Mr. Hummer has advised that entries be sent in as soon as possible so that space may be arranged for the proper tethering of the horses while on the grounds.

This year's horse show will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The new time has been necessary due to the large number of classes.

Residents of Ulster county are eligible to enter their horses in the following classes:

Pairs, 3,200 pounds and over; pairs, under 3,200 pounds; singles, 1,600 pounds and over; singles, under 1,600 pounds; yearling colts, two-year-old colts; brood mares with colts, shown with dam; produce of dam; stallion; stock horses with suitable equipment; saddle horses, 15.2 and over; saddle horses, 14.2 and under 15.2; saddle horses 13 and under 14.2; saddle horses—saddle type; road hack; driving and novelty class—in costume.

Application blanks may be secured from the Farm Bureau Office, 74 John street, or from C. H. Hummer, Jr., superintendent of the horse department, 36 O'Neil street.

Ceramic tiles are used as traffic lane markers on the San Francisco Bay bridge.

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Tierney's .611 Average Heads League All Star Selections

Morgan Infelder Has Collected 11 Hits in 18 Attempts; Shultis Next

Bill Tierney, young shortstop of Morgan's Restaurant baseball club, is the leading batter on the City League All Stars who were selected last Friday night to meet the Kingston Recreation in a future night game. Tierney has crashed out 11 hits in 18 trips so far in City League competition.

Plenty of Power
Of the 20 members on the squad, not including the six hurlers, 10 batters have clubbed out averages 400 and higher, according to averages released by Paul Freer. Only four All Star selections are below the .300 mark.

Following Tierney is Jess Shultis, also of Morgans, who is currently hitting at a fancy .571 clip while Jack Schatzel and Tom Heneberry are tied for third with .533 apiece. Rod Sagendorf, Tom Carline, Charlie Lay, Chappie Van Derzee, Charlie Francello and Andy Cleuch round out all of the 400 hitters and above.

Manager Ed Murphy of Grunwalds was unanimously selected to pilot the City League All Stars in a future game against Joe Hoffman's Recreation at a coming date. Although no definite time has been selected as yet, the night of Wednesday, August 28, has been suggested by City League managers.

Action at last Friday's meeting wound up a lengthy call on behalf of Kingston fans who desired to see players of Warren Smith's Recreation in a game with the circuit tangle. The game is expected to answer many questions, particularly just how local baseball talent will stack up against some of the best in semi-pro circles.

Six Hurlers Ready
Six ace moundsmen from the City League, paced by the young right-hander, Tommy Fisher of Grunwalds, will be available to Manager Murphy. Fisher has hurled brilliant ball all year long and local fandom is anxious to see how he'll fare against the Hoffmans. Others on the impressive mound staff are Charlie Neff, Bill Windburn, Bob Bush, Bud Swarthout and Howie Brooks.

Interest in this scheduled tilt between the All Stars and the Recreation is expected to jam the uptown stadium to capacity. It will afford local diamond fans to get a look at their own idols which may lead into more local action on the baseball picture during the 1947 campaign.

Smith Is Pleased
President Warren Smith was highly elated over the selection of the All Stars which will represent his league. "We're not going into this ball game in a hurry," Smith told The Freeman today, "but instead the Stars are going to hold a number of practices to better organize the group into a machine so that we'll be able to give the Recreation a real test."

The City League prexy has long been a staunch advocate of local baseball talent for local fans and judging from the list of players who will mix it up with the Recreation the day may not be too far off.

Following are the averages:
Tierney, .611; Shultis, .571; Schatzel, .533; Heneberry, .533; Sagendorf, .470; Carline, .461; Lay, .457; Van Derzee, .428; Francello, .400; Cleuch, .400; Zadany, .362; Tiano, .360; Lindhurst, .350; Freer, .333; Maines, .306; Crosby, .300; Glasco, .250; Hughes, .230; Zelle, .250; and Vogt, .100.

Federation League Softball Standings

Last Week's Results
St. James 10, Fair Street 0
Presbyterians 7, Clinton Avenue 4

This Week's Schedule
Tuesday, August 12
Presbyterians vs. Fair Street (L)
Clinton Avenue vs. First Baptist (H)
St. James vs. First Dutch (F)
Thursday, August 15
St. James vs. Congregational (L)
Clinton Avenue vs. Port Ewen (M.J.)

Following are the standings of the clubs as released by Edil P. Flowers, secretary:

Club	W	L	Pct.
Port Ewen	5	0	1.000
Presbyterians	4	1	.800
First Baptist	3	1	.750
Clinton Avenue	3	1	.750
St. James	2	2	.500
Congregational	2	3	.400
Fair Street	1	3	.250
Clinton	1	3	.250
Trinity Lutheran	0	5	.000

Code—L—Loughran Park, H—Hawthorne Park, F—Forsyth Park, M.J.M.—Myron J. Michael demand.

Bridge Tourney

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The world's team championship bridge tourney, sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, moved into the semi-final round today with only one seeded team remaining. The seeded team, Alvin Levy, Elmer Schwartz and A. S. Glick of Cleveland, O., and Glick, Miami, Fla., is playing Glick, Henry Sonnenblick and Charles Apperard of New York, Charles Whitbrook of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Joe Rosenfeld, New Orleans, La.

Unhappy Elephant—An unhappy young elephant trumpets as it swings ashore from a ship which arrived at London with a cargo of jungle animals for a city war-depleted zoo.



THREE FISHERMEN—The Kraus triplets (left to right), Tom, Dick and Harry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraus, Des Plaines, Ill., go fishing on their fourth birthday.

Rec-Poughkeepsie Game Off; Guarantee Is Far too High

Better Golf

By SAM SNEAD



THE PLAYERS—The players of the Poughkeepsie Recreation Club are seen in action on the golf course.

1. The player who "lifts" his club back, around and up, is a high handicap golfer; and the good player is the one who swings his club rather slowly, back, around and up. It makes all the difference in the world whether you swing the club or lift it. By swinging his club, the player "winds up" all the muscular forces that contribute to the downswing. The player who merely lifts his club does not get this muscular wind-up, this coiled spring type of "action" indispensable to a good golf swing.

The player who lifts his club or rushes his backswing gets his club in the position for the downswing before his hip and shoulder pivot and weight-shift to the right leg have been accomplished. As a result, he starts swinging down before his body "winds up" is complete. That means there is no co-ordination, little control and lack of power.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Aug. 12.—The Rev. and Mrs. William Barringer were supper guests of John Barringer and Nina Christiana Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained Mr. Smith's nephew and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Jr., from Port Ewen, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer of Ellenville are spending the week with Mrs. Barringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wager.

The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual fair and ham supper on the church grounds Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper served from 5:30 until all are served.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ernest Smith, the president, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Indian Hooks Biggest

An Indian, fishing in Durban Bay, caught a crayfish weighing four pounds 13 ounces, a South African record, being one pound 8 ounces heavier than the largest ever caught before. It was hooked with prawn bait and Ben Ramotar, who landed it, thought at first he had a grunter.

Chann Claims New Motorcycle Record

Harold Ryan, Newburgh, injured in race.

Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—A new world's record for motorcycles was claimed today by Jimmy Chann of Bridgeton, N. J., after he had covered ten laps at the Williams Grove speedway in 5 minutes, 11.53 seconds yesterday.

The previous mark of 5 minutes, 13.11 seconds was established at the same track in 1940 by Ben Campanelli, of New York City.

During the racing program two drivers were injured, including Harold Ryan, of Newburgh, N. Y., who was treated for minor injuries.

Katrine Gun Club Schedules Initial Shoot September 1

Important Meeting Slated for Tuesday at Rose Marie Cabins; Starts at 8 P. M.

The first shoot sponsored by the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held on the new club grounds Sunday, September 1. Lee Hotelling, secretary, told The Freeman today. Directions will be posted on Route 9-W leading to the grounds which are located on the Neighborhood Road in Lake Katrine.

War Claims Filed

Although no provision has yet been made for payment of their claims, United States citizens now are filing claims for damage done their property, real and personal, in the Netherlands, arising from the war. The House announced that Americans have filed claims aggregating about \$1,000,000 and estimates the final figure will be about 25 per cent higher. They are filed with The Netherlands Commission for War Damages.

Former West Point Chapel Rector Dies

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Rev. John A. Langton, 61 pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart in Highland Falls, N. Y., and former rector of the chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at West Point, died here yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital after a long illness.

He became the first rector of the West Point chapel in 1905 when it was detached from the Church of the Sacred Heart and made a separate parish by Cardinal Hayes. In 1932 he was recalled to the Church of the Sacred Heart. He had been chaplain of the American Legion Post at Highland Falls since 1921.

Ball Jar Heiress, Missing Once, Engaged

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The engagement of Dorothy Anne Ball, 26, daughter of Col. E. Arthur Ball, jar manufacturer of Muncie, Ind., and William Paul Pickhardt, 21 of New York, was disclosed last night.

Miss Ball was the subject of a wide search last April after she disappeared from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., where she had been majoring in philosophy. She was found in a Salvation Army lodging house in New York.

Pickhardt, a graduate student in chemistry at Yale University, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Carl Pickhardt of New York and Dorset, Vt.

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Racing

Chicago—Say Blue, \$30.40, won the \$61,625 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park by three and a half lengths, covering the six furlongs in 1:13 and picking up \$50,275 cash for her owner, Mrs. Albert Sabath.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Styrmie, \$3.10, took \$19,500 first money in the mile and a quarter Whitney Stakes and became a \$360,710, the fifth biggest money-pick-upper in racing history, the top four being Whirlaway, Sea Biscuit, Sun Beau and First Fiddle. Styrmie's time was 2:07 2/5.

Atlantic City—War Watch, \$8.80, won the Absecon Handicap with the favored Lovat third.

Salem, N. H.—Mrs. Ray Metcalf's Spangled, \$11.40, won the \$10,000-added New Hampshire Handicap at Rockingham Park, doing the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46.

Dade Park, Ky.—Collite, \$18.20, won the \$1,800 Governor's Handicap.

Del Mar, Calif.—War Allies, \$5.40, and Indian Watch, \$9.60, ran a dead heat in the \$7,500-added Bing Crosby Handicap at Del Mar track covering the six furlongs in 1:11 2/5.

Seattle—Little Rollo, \$4.70, set a new track record of 1:50 flat for a mile and an eighth in winning the Longacres Derby at Longacres track.

Golf
Winnipeg—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., won top money (\$2,000) in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Open with a 72-hole score of 281. Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., was second with 282 and Sammy Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., and Ellsworth Vines of Chicago tied for third at 283.

Denver—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won Western Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., in 35-hole battle.

Reno—Bob Hamilton of Chicago, former P.G.A. champ, racked up four-under-par 68 to win \$3,000 Nevada Open with 54-hole score of 208.

Tennis
South Orange, N. J.—Don McNeill of Orange, N. J., dined Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 3-6, 4-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-3 in Eastern Grass Court Finals; Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, took women's title, defeating Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of San Francisco, 6-4, 9-7.

Frankfurt, Germany—Lt. Frank Nehner of San Francisco won army tennis title in European theatre by defeating P.F.C. Stanley Drobac of Milwaukee, Wis., 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Montreal—Brendana Macken, youthful Canadian Davis Cup player, won Montreal Cup by defeating Lucien Jacobin, a former Davis cupper, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Skeet Shooting
Indianapolis—Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., captured All-Bore Championship in International Skeet Tournament with a string of 250 straight targets.

Amateur Baseball
Chicago—Ty Cobb's West team defeated Honus Wagner's East team 10-4 before 28,211 spectators here today to other members of the Recreation staff.

As a result of yesterday's negotiations, the Recs will not play any game at the stadium Wednesday night. The next attraction will be the New York Cubans in the "rubber" game at the uptown park Saturday night.

Chann Claims New Motorcycle Record
Harold Ryan, Newburgh, injured in race.

Williams Grove, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—A new world's record for motorcycles was claimed today by Jimmy Chann of Bridgeton, N. J., after he had covered ten laps at the Williams Grove speedway in 5 minutes, 11.53 seconds yesterday.

The previous mark of 5 minutes, 13.11 seconds was established at the same track in 1940 by Ben Campanelli, of New York City.

During the racing program two drivers were injured, including Harold Ryan, of Newburgh, N. Y., who was treated for minor injuries.

Katrine Gun Club Schedules Initial Shoot September 1
Important Meeting Slated for Tuesday at Rose Marie Cabins; Starts at 8 P. M.

The first shoot sponsored by the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held on the new club grounds Sunday, September 1. Lee Hotelling, secretary, told The Freeman today. Directions will be posted on Route 9-W leading to the grounds which are located on the Neighborhood Road in Lake Katrine.

Meeting Tuesday
Secretary Hotelling also announced this morning that an important meeting of the organization will be held at Rose Marie Cabins Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as many matters of importance will be discussed.

All of the skeet and trap houses have been erected on the new club grounds although some painting is still to be done on them.

A trick shot artist from Remington will be on hand to give an exhibition at the first shoot. Hotelling said.

The public is invited to inspect the new grounds at anytime.

War Claims Filed
Although no provision has yet been made for payment of their claims, United States citizens now are filing claims for damage done their property, real and personal, in the Netherlands, arising from the war. The House announced that Americans have filed claims aggregating about \$1,000,000 and estimates the final figure will be about 25 per cent higher. They are filed with The Netherlands Commission for War Damages.

Former West Point Chapel Rector Dies
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Rev. John A. Langton, 61 pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart in Highland Falls, N. Y., and former rector of the chapel of the Most Holy Trinity at West Point, died here yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital after a long illness.

He became the first rector of the West Point chapel in 1905 when it was detached from the Church of the Sacred Heart and made a separate parish by Cardinal Hayes. In 1932 he was recalled to the Church of the Sacred Heart. He had been chaplain of the American Legion Post at Highland Falls since 1921.

Ball Jar Heiress, Missing Once, Engaged
New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—The engagement of Dorothy Anne Ball, 26, daughter of Col. E. Arthur Ball, jar manufacturer of Muncie, Ind., and William Paul Pickhardt, 21 of New York, was disclosed last night.

Miss Ball was the subject of a wide search last April after she disappeared from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., where she had been majoring in philosophy. She was found in a Salvation Army lodging house in New York.

Pickhardt, a graduate student in chemistry at Yale University, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Carl Pickhardt of New York and Dorset, Vt.



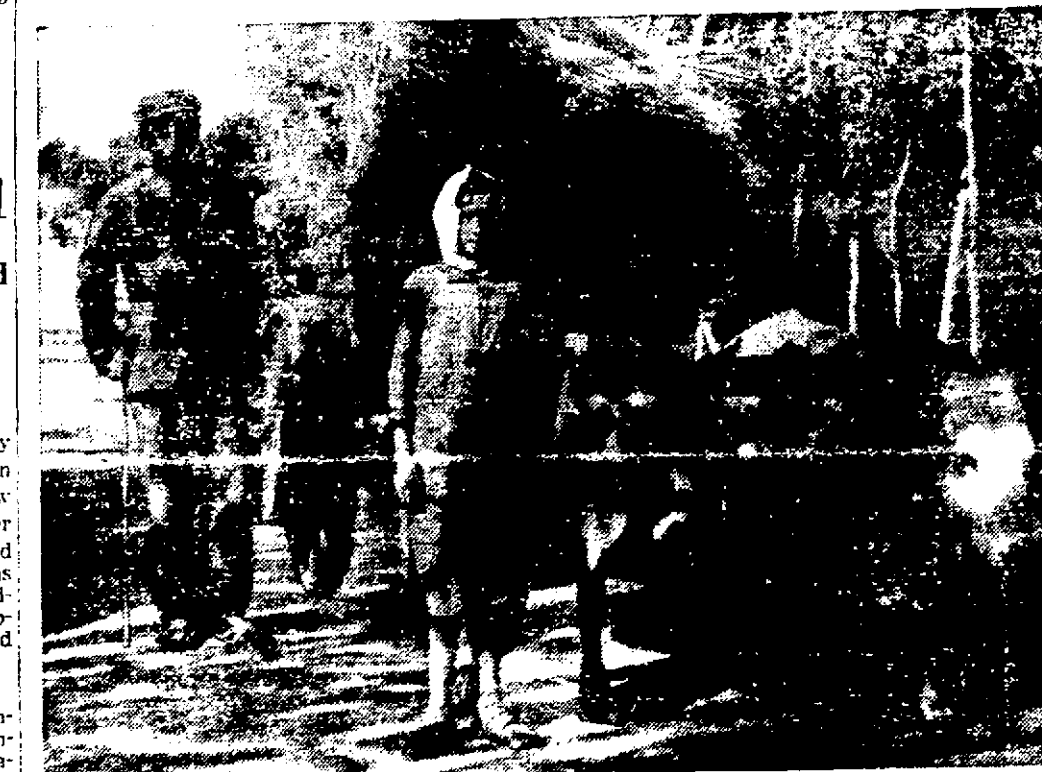
TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS—Water flowing from a fire hydrant on a Chicago street provides a cool summer interlude for this horse owned by Solomon Chaiken.



NEW BEACH FAD—The sun surer, new beach fad, is tried out at Daytona Beach, Fla. Pedaled by both drivers, the surer is equipped with a locker behind the seat and umbrella.



DRAGON CAVE—Visitors admire the entrance to one of the caves at the Birla temple in New Delhi, India, where adherents of faiths derived from Hinduism worship.



HARVEST TIME IN GREECE—Wheat on an oxen-drawn cart, guided by a Greek farmer and his daughter, is moved from the field to a threshing near Kozani, Macedonia.

Three New Records Set; 30 Hurt in Firemen's Tourney

Floral Park, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Three new records were set, one record was equalled, and 30 persons were injured Saturday at the 33rd annual Long Island firemen's tournament.

Cuts and bruises were suffered by firemen and members of the crowd of 5,000 persons witnessing the events. All the injured were given first aid by a rescue company of the Floral Park Fire Department. No one was injured severely.

Pieces of hose and flying segments of couplings, broken by firemen for putting to set speed marks, caused lacerations and bruises.

The West Hempstead, N. Y., racing team set a new record in the motor hook-and-ladder competition, Class C, raising a ladder and getting a man up to the top of an arch on the field in 13 and three-fifths seconds. The previous record was 13 and four-fifths seconds.

In the motor hook-and-ladder competition Class B, the East Meadow Fire Department tied the record by putting up a ladder and getting a man to the top rung in 7 seconds flat.

In the motor-hose company competition, Class B, the Hicksville Fire Department set a new mark of 18 and two-fifths seconds. The old record was 18 and three-fifths seconds.

In the motor pump competition, the Garden City Fire Department clipped three-fifths of a second off the old mark for a new record of 10 and four-fifths seconds.

The Long Island Fire Department will send their leading teams to the New York State Tournament at Riverhead, N. Y., scheduled to begin August 19 and continue through August 24. More than 300 entries have been reported for the state tournament.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauvais and children have returned to Charleston, W. Va., after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Beauvais' mother, Mrs. Hazel Freer.

Mrs. George Nichols has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan of New York city are spending some time at their home here.

Mrs. W. Connors motored to Kingston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirkwood of Jersey City, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoveland and Mr. and Mrs. H. Holbey of Brooklyn, spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Valkenberg and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Giljen are visiting at Mulvihill's.

William Grosser of West New York, N. J., is visiting here.

Mrs. Hazel Freer and Mrs. M. Kirkwood attended a dance at Hurley, Friday evening.

Roger Green is ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

Wilbur Weiser is home after spending two years in the U. S. Navy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Fire Co. held their regular meeting Monday evening with a large attendance. They are planning for their supper and bazaar which will be held August 28.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 12.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will hold its August meeting this evening, at 8:30, at the fire hall.

Newlywed's Parents Can't Make Up Minds

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Arthur Fleischman, 17, a Navy trainee, was jailed yesterday on an abduction complaint signed by his father-in-law, freed in \$1,000 bail raised by the same father-in-law, and then set out with his in-laws to visit his bride of two days, the former Lydia Johnson, 15.

Fleischman and Lydia, his high-school sweetheart, told police they were out together last Friday night and stayed out so late they were afraid to face Lydia's parents. Instead they eloped to Maryland and were married.

When they arrived back in New York, they were arrested and Fleischman charged with abduction and Lydia with delinquency. They will be arraigned today.

Meanwhile the two sets of parents are trying to decide whether they are for or against the marriage.

This Woman No Lady

"And then your husband went to live with another lady," said the counsel who was questioning a man suing for divorce in Auckland, New Zealand. "Say 'woman,'" interposed Justice W. Cornish. "A woman who goes to live with another woman's husband is no lady."

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Had Cut Lip

Officers Lemuel Howard and Louis Sapp of the police department responded to a call from the Rio Grill at 559 Broadway at 2:40 o'clock Sunday morning, where they found Sylvester Bubolz of 189 Murray street, suffering from cut lip. According to the police the wound was inflicted by the blow of a fist from another man. The officers drove Bubolz to the Kingston Hospital where the wound was dressed, and he was then taken home.

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Tonight, Monday, August 12, 1946

6:00	News Round-up. Local News
6:23	Happy Birthday
6:30	Dick McCarthy, Sports
6:40	Rod & Gun Club
6:55	Today's Home
7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:20	Henry J. Taylor
7:45	"Ridin' High"
8:00	Paula Desmond
8:30	"Case Book of Gregory Hood"
9:00	Gabriel Heatter, News
9:30	"Spotlight Bands"
10:00	Dorsey's Playshow
10:30	Drama of Palestine
10:45	Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra
11:00	United Press News
11:15	Club
12:55	News Round-up. Sign Off

Tomorrow's Highlights

7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:30 Local News Headlines
8:00 News Living
8:30 News Round-up, Local News
8:15 Morning Concert
9:00 Morning Devotions
9:00 "Faster, Hunt, News
9:15 "Shaw Valley Folks
9:45 Home Bureau Program
10:00 "The Breakers" Club
10:30 Kingston Days Program
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:30 "The Breakers" Club
11:40 Memory Time
11:45 "Victor H. Lindh
12:00 "The Breakers" Club
12:15 Woodstock Playhouse Notes
12:20 Times at Noon
12:30 Sunday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:10 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 J. J. Anthony
2:00 "Cedric Foster, News
2:30 Queen for a Day
3:00 "The Confessions
3:30 Carcer Call
3:55 Stock Market Report
4:00 Number, Please
4:55 United Brass News
5:00 "Children's Hour
* Mutual Network Program

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Happen
to a Dog"

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1946

Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, fair and mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature 75 to 80 degrees. Tonight, fair and cool, lowest temperature near 60. Tomorrow sunny and mild, highest temperature 75 to 80 degrees. Eastern New York — Fair and mild today, tonight and tomorrow.

FAIR

Fathers Will Go

Tokyo, Aug. 12 (AP)—Non-volunteer fathers will be discharged regardless of whether they have filed applications, the public relations office of the U. S. Army forces of the Pacific announced today.

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Budget Director Hits C.I.O. Head On School Stand

Burton Charges Political Angle Is Injected; Praises Dewey for Progress

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor Dewey's budget director says C.I.O. Leader Louis C. Hollander performed "a great disservice to educational progress" in New York when he openly criticized it.

John E. Burton says Hollander's charge that New York lagged behind other states in educational opportunities was based on statistics which "could become a hoax that would mislead the public."

The State C.I.O. Council president wrote last week to Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding that the state was facing "the gravest educational crisis" in its history.

He accused Governor Dewey of "tactics of evasion" in dealing with the situation and said New York ranked last among the states in providing higher education in proportion to its income. He asked that a state university be established immediately.

This was "amazing effrontery" and an attempt to inject "partisan politics" into the field, Burton wrote to Hollander over the weekend.

The budget director declared that "never in any period of 20 years has such progress been made as in the last four years under Governor Dewey." He pointed out, among other things, that emergency colleges would be open this fall at the former Sampson naval training station and Plattsburgh barracks, and that a commission was studying the state university proposal.

Commissioner Spaulding had replied to Hollander that he appreciated "the seriousness of the situation" and was "making every effort to deal" with it.

Truman Will Get Palestine Plan in Early Part of Week

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Suggestions for compromising Britain's plan to partition Palestine are being prepared by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and probably will reach President Truman's desk early this week.

Authorities predict that if Mr. Truman okays the suggestions early reaction from all sides—British, Jewish and Arab—will not be too favorable.

But they say that in the long run something may be worked out along the lines on which Acheson is known to be working. This

is the second time the scenes reversal on the partition issue. Acheson asked a committee of experts working directly under Mr. Truman's special cabinet committee on Palestine to draw up a proposal based on the principle of partition but with such modifications as:

Assignment to the Jews of a much larger area than the 1,500 square miles which would be allocated to them under the plan worked out at London.

Changed political arrangements which would give the Jews greater autonomy in their zone, particularly in regulating admittance of additional Jews from Europe.

Liberalization of basic proposals governing Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Falls to Her Death

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Five-year-old Frances Borgia left her bed while she slept with two older sisters at 328 East 134th street, the Bronx, sometime early today, went to an open window in the bedroom, and fell five stories to her death in an airshaft, police of the Morrisania station reported. The child's body was found at 7:30 a. m. by her father, John Borgia, when he noticed her absent from the bed she shared with her sister, Lucy, 16, and Ann, 18. There are six brothers and sisters of the dead girl.

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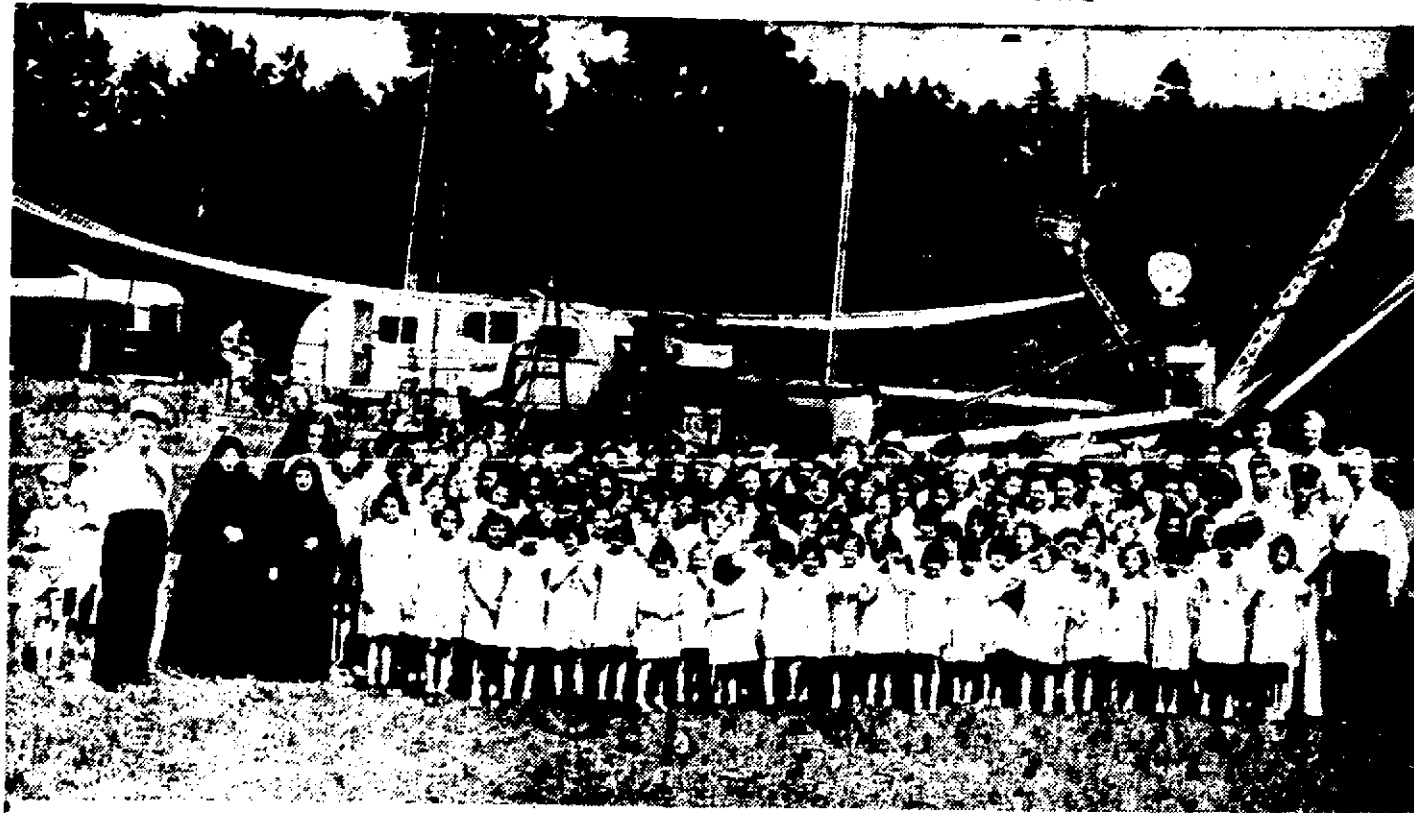
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ORPHANS ARE GUESTS AT COLEMAN SHOWS



The Excelsior Hose Company and the owners of the Coleman Shows welcomed the children from the Kingston Industrial Home and from the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park on Friday. The children thoroughly enjoyed the carnival now playing at the Pan-Am Field on Albany avenue extension. Following the rides and the shows, refreshments were served. (Freeman Photos)

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That's a grim and alarming picture drawn by Presidential

Envoy General George C. Marshall

and U. S. Ambassador John

Leighton Stuart in their week-end

statement at Nanking that peace-

ful settlement of China's growing

civil war appears impossible.

This means that if worse comes

to worst China's five hundred mil-

lions will be subjected to a hell

more terrible than that in which

they have been tortured during

the nine years since Japan's in-

vasion in '37. It means not only

wholesale deaths by violence, but

millions must perish of starva-

tion, for famine already has a

ferocious grip on the war-stricken

country.

The visitation of such affliction

upon a fifth of the world's popula-

tion would in all conscience be

awful enough, but that's only half

the story. All-out civil war in

China would produce a staggering

threat of world peace. Indeed

anybody who bet two-bits against

the likelihood of another global

conflict would be taking an un-

warranted risk.

Why Can't It Be?

This fratricidal strife presents strange incongruities. General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart assure us that the Chinese people themselves unanimously want peace.

Communism and Commun-

ist leaders "are anxious to put an

end to the fighting." Why, then,

can't there be peace? Well,

there are certain issues con-

cerned in the immediate settle-

ments involved regarding which

agreement has not been found.

To this the Marshall-Stuart state-

ment adds:

"It appears impossible for the

two parties to reach settlement of

these issues which would permit

a general order to be issued for

the complete cessation of hostil-

ities in all of China. Certain of

the unsettled issues relate to the

military repositioning of troops.

However, these apparently present

less difficulty for settlement than

the more fundamental issues con-

cerning the character of local or

county governments to be main-

tained in regions which will be

evacuated as the result of mili-

tary repositioning pending the

basic decision on such matters by

the constitutional assembly."

Like Oil and Water

The meaning of all this is that

we have here a clash between two

political issues — Communism and

the nationalistic dictatorship of

Chiang Kai-shek's party — which

are as far apart as the poles. The

fundamental problem, therefore,

is a scientific one—to discover a

way of mixing oil and water. To

put it more prosaically, the peace-

makers must find some basis

which will permit of the estab-

lishment of a coalition govern-

ment.

If this tremendous political

barrier could be surmounted, then the military settlement would be easier. As it is both sides, being wholly suspicious of each other, are going to hang onto their great armies—and use them.

But why, if the political leaders of both sides want peace, do things look so black? The American ambassadors don't tell us that. But we can do some things and cross some of ourselves by noting that there are in China powerful vested interests which have been blocking efforts to achieve a political union. They are doing this to serve their own selfish interests—and the rest of China's 500,000,000 can go hang. That, by the way, is a human frailty not confined to China.

The task of forming a Nationalist-Communist government for a unified country of course seems to fall into the class of a magician's hat-trick. There has been talk, however, of establishing more or less autonomous states which could work in cooperation if not in complete union.

In any event, one suspects that we needn't conclude from the Marshall-Stuart statement that they have abandoned the search for a solution. They have in effect, put it up to the Chinese flat: now to fish or cut bait. If there is a favorable response one would expect to see Uncle Sam's envoys grasp at the fresh opportunity to try again for peace.

Poisonous snakes can be milked of their venom for use in manufacturing anti-toxin.

Hummer Elected To State 40 & 8 Post

Charles H. Hummer, Jr., of Kingston, was again honored by the New York State Grand Voiture of the "40 and 8" of the American Legion, when at the meeting held in the Hotel Sheraton, Rochester, August 9 and 10, he was elected Grand Lampiste. Mr. Hummer served the past year as Grand Comm. Voyeur.

Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn was elected Grand Chef de Gare. He is to come to Kingston September 8, at which time he will install the newly elected officers of the Ulster County Voiture.

Delegates from Ulster county to the Rochester meeting were Meyer Kaplan, Peter Keresman, Thomas Bohan, Andrew Murphy and Charles H. Hummer, Jr. Walter Miller, who was a delegate,

was unable to attend because of the death of his father.

Ulster County Voiture was awarded honorable mention for its child welfare work during the past year, also for leadership in American Legion activities, under John N. Cordts, chief de gare of the local Voiture.

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Market Study Determines "Fresh" Corn Timetable

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP)—Cracked ice, fast trucks and a stopwatch timetable have been combined in an experiment to determine the best method of getting stalk-fresh sweet corn to the dinner tables of city folk.

Residents of Springfield, Northampton and Greenfield are being used as the jury in the marketing studies which have been undertaken by Massachusetts State College, county and farm agents, and a national food chain (Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company).

Corn for each of the three cities is picked at a different time of the day—early morning, midday and sunset—so that the researchers can obtain exact records of the sugar and nutritive content which are known to vary through the day. Then, instead of being shipped through warehouses, the daily harvest is packed in ice, shipped

by truck and kept under refrigeration in the retail stores.

Professor Grant B. Snyder, Massachusetts State, chairman of the experiment committee, said that laboratory tests show that 50 per cent of corn's sugar is lost when the ear is exposed to a temperature of 75 degrees, 18 per cent is lost at 50 degrees, and nine per cent at 32 degrees.

Snyder said that the tests were designed with the objective of eliminating the 28 per cent loss which occurs normally in ordinary corn shipment as the result of improper handling, obsolete marketing methods and inadequate refrigeration.

Stage Own Passion Play

The Yaqui Indians, a tribe which took refuge in Arizona many years ago after being expelled from Mexico, stage their own Passion Play each Easter in the tiny adobe villages of Guadalupe near Phoenix and Pascua near Tucson.

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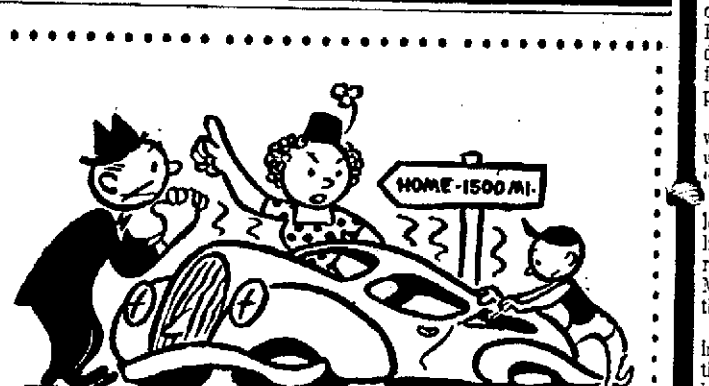
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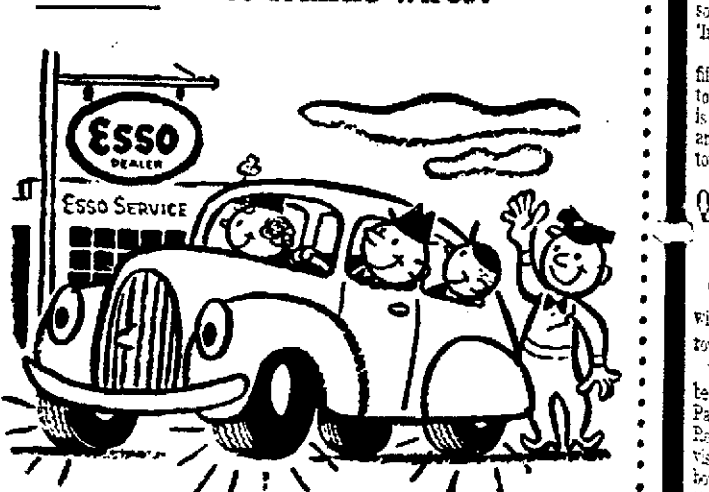
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